

Happy Easter

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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1992 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1992

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REOPENING SOON—After standing vacant for more than three years, the Locke Mills Marketplace will once again open as a grocery store. The property has been purchased by Associated Grocers of Maine, which plans to operate it as a Shurline Supermarket. The company has declined to announce an opening date, but it will be interviewing job applicants on April 23 and 24. Don Taylor, of Early Real Estate negotiated the sale, and says the store will employ 25 to 30 people. The job tally on the sign is a gibe at nearby Bethel, which in December exercised its option to buy the former GAMM II property. Taylor also had a buyer lined up for the GAMM II property, he said, a buyer who would have brought in 30 new jobs.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Grocery chain buys Locke Mills market

By WENDY HANSCOM

Associated Grocers of Maine has purchased the former Locke Mills Marketplace and plans to begin interviewing prospective employees next week.

No opening date has been announced for the new Locke Mills Shurline Foods Supermarket, and AG officials refused to comment yet on the project.

But Early Real Estate Broker Don Taylor, who negotiated the sale, said the new store will employ 25 to 30 people.

The store will use the building's entire floor space, Taylor said, including the former laundromat and restaurant space. Before opening, AG has some remodeling and modernizing to do at the store, he added.

"It will fly," Taylor said. "There's been a market here for 30 to 40 years, and it's been a good location. Associated Grocers is simply expanding. They're an experienced, well financed, highly professional company."

Taylor said the store will have more than groceries, but the company is not ready to comment yet on what services it will offer.

The previous owners of the store, David Mero and David Brunnett, closed the Locke Mills Marketplace in March 1989.

Raymond Green & Co. a Boston mortgage company, filed a foreclosure complaint in June 1989. The store was put on the auction block in July 1990, but there were no buyers.

Raymond Green & Co. had owed Greenwood two years back taxes on the property, but the company paid the town at the time of the sale, Taylor said.

Prior to Mero's and Brunnett's purchase, the property was in federal bankruptcy court for a year after former owner John Praigg walked away from it.

The new owners plan to conduct interviews on April 22 and 23 for service, deli, produce, grocery and bake shop workers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bennett's Upholstery
20% Off Spring Sale
March 19 thru April 18

Spring is here and time to brighten up your home with newly recovered furniture. Your old furniture will look better than new at a fraction of the price. Over 10 thousand colors and patterns to choose from. Call today for free estimates at very reasonable prices 824-2336

GAMM project gets strong voter OK

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel's continued management of the former GAMM II property was overwhelmingly reaffirmed by the nearly 200 voters who turned out for last Wednesday's special Town Meeting.

Following more than an hour of discussion, voters concurred with both recommendations of the Airport Industrial Park Committee: they approved the article authorizing the town to sell the building, and they defeated a second article that would have prohibited the town from accepting a Farmers Home Administration grant for the project.

But the key vote of the evening—in terms of voter sentiment—came earlier, on an amendment to the first article that would have explicitly prohibited the town from leasing the GAMM building.

The amendment was proposed by Harry Faulkner, who argued, as had a number of other speakers, that the AIPC's interpretation of the first article was a deliberate misreading of its intent.

The article had been petitioned to meeting by Clare Pławlock, one of a number of residents opposed to the town's decision to buy and manage the property.

The intent of the article, she said, had been to force the town to sell the property as soon as possible, "before we get burned any more."

But members of the AIPC, which is exploring a number of different management options for the property, also supported the article. Members claimed that the wording of the article authorized the town to sell the property, but did not force it to abandon the idea of leasing, or compel it to sell to the first buyer with sufficient cash in hand.

With both sides holding firm to their own interpretation of the article, it appeared a vote would do little to settle the dispute over the town's management of property.

Faulkner, however, argued that the petitioners deserved a clean, up-or-down vote on their position. So he offered an amendment directing the town "to sell and not to lease" the property.

Once the amendment had been seconded, Faulkner said he had himself opposed the original purchase, "but we lost, fair and square," he said, and now was not the time to start limiting the town's options.

Referring to the selectmen and the AIPC, he said, "Let's not cut their legs out. Give them the opportunity to do something."

The overwhelming majority of voters present apparently agreed, and they joined with Faulkner in defeating the amendment. Only two dozen or so voters supported the amendment.

Voters then went on to approve the original article as written and to soundly defeat the related article, directing the town to reject federal money for the purchase.

Voters also approved the "Reinvest in Hometown America" resolution, which calls on Congress and the president to take the money saved in military expenses as a result of the ending of the Cold War, and to invest that money in the domestic infrastructure and human resources of the country.

Voters also passed articles extending the town's floodplain ordinance, and authorizing the town to accept loan and grant funds for completing the Lower Main Street phase of the Downtown Revitalization Project.

Androscoggin snowmaking

State approval expected soon on skiway plan

By MARK SHANAHAN

After nearly a year of review, the state Department of Environmental Protection is poised to grant Sunday River Ski Resort permission to draw water from the Androscoggin River to make snow, a DEP official confirmed Thursday.

Linda Kokemuller, a project analyst with the DEP's Land Bureau, said final approval is imminent for the resort's proposal to run a pipeline from the Androscoggin River to the skiway.

"I'm writing up the order now and the Commissioner might sign it within the next two weeks," Kokemuller said Thursday.

As a result of recent river water tests that showed still-critical levels of chlorinated hydrocarbons, such as dioxin, Kokemuller said the amount of water available to the skiway for snow-making purposes will be specified in the permit.

"I can't remember what the allowable amount is right now, but (Sunday River) will be restricted," Kokemuller said.

The ski resort's application calls for a pipeline—driven by eight, 600-horse power pumps—to carry water from the Androscoggin River to the mountain.

According to Skip King, informa-

See SNOWMAKING, page 4



WORKING THE EDGES—With ice still covering much of the surface of local ponds and lakes, early season anglers have been confined to trying their luck along the shoreline. Her Ernest, left, and Delbert Mason of West Paris tempt toge from the shore of South Pond. The winter of 1991-92 again brought little snow, but the cold has hung on tenaciously. Donny Katlin of the Bethel Water District reports that last year the frost was out of the ground by the first week in April, but this year there is still as much as four feet in some areas.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Divided school board signs off on budget

By WENDY HANSCOM

The SAD #44 school board voted Monday to send a \$5.96 million budget proposal to district voters.

If approved the budget will result in an \$83,000 increase in the district's local assessment.

Because of reductions in state subsidy, at earlier budget workshops the directors cut a number of positions and programs from the budget.

When directors learned two weeks ago that the state subsidy cut would be less than expected, they included in the budget a provision for \$86,000 in salary and benefit increases for the district's teachers, administrators and secretaries.

At Monday's meeting, Bethel director Merton Brown called for another budget workshop to discuss making further cuts to the proposed

budget, but his request was voted down.

Several directors said the board's jobs was done and it was up to district voters to make any further cuts.

"Personally, I think we've worked long and hard on this budget," said board chairman Margaret Hand. "I hear what the directors say about

See SCHOOL BUDGET, page 4

Eighth Grade MEA Scores

Content Areas	State Scores		SAD #44 Scores		3-Year Average State/Telstar
	4th grade (1987-88)	8th grade (1991-92)	4th grade (1987-88)	8th grade (1991-92)	
Reading	240	270	250	295	270/305
Writing	250	260	180	285	255/285
Mathematics	250	305	235	320	305/325
Science	255	280	280	310	270/290
Social Science	240	265	230	285	260/285
Humanities	250	285	245	290	280/295

Eighth graders again do well on state testing

By MICHAEL DANIELS

SAD #44 eighth graders have once again performed strongly in the latest round of the Maine Educational Assessment.

Local eighth graders bested the state average in all six content areas of the October testing.

They also improved upon their own scores from when they took the fourth-grade version of the test in February of 1988.

The greatest improvement from the earlier round of testing was in the key content areas of writing and mathematics. In writing, the local scores went from 180 (70 points below the state average) to 320 (60 points above the average). In mathematics, the local score went from 235 (15 points below average) to 320 (15 points above).

This most recent success also boosts the district's three-year average score for the eighth-grade tests above the state three-year average. This marks the first time the local eighth-grade scores have broken this barrier.

"I'm really pleased with the consistency of the scoring," said middle school principal Bruce Bell. "It's good to have high scores for a year or two, but it's very gratifying to have the three-year average come up."

Local fourth-grade scores for the past three years are also running ahead of the comparable state average. The local 11th grade average lags behind the state three-year average, but has been improving.

The eighth grade scores once again reveal a persistent gender gap in academic accomplishment in SAD #44, with girls outscoring boys in all areas of the test but science. Statewide, there is a similar, but far less pronounced, difference in the scores of boys and girls.

Eighty-three local eighth graders took the latest test; only one student was excluded. Ten the local students taking the test had not taken the fourth-grade version in SAD #44.

Easter Sunday
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Opinions

If it's spring, this must be a raise

"When contract issues are left unresolved they can lead to a negative effect upon present programs. When the morale of the staff is low, it can affect student learning."

Or so Superintendent of Schools Dewaine Craig cautioned the SAD #44 Board of Directors recently—picturing the dire consequences if the board declined to set aside a tidy \$86,000 for another round of salary and benefit increases for teachers and administrators.

It's difficult to know what to make of this very curious statement (threat, really) from the superintendent. It seems to allow only two interpretations, neither of which reflects very positively on the local educationist establishment.

Taken literally, the statement is a bald-faced admission that local educators (who are so quick to complain that the community fails to respect their professionalism) are in fact so unprofessional as to let contract negotiations affect their classroom performance. From pouty kids we might expect that kind of immaturity, but from professional adults?

But perhaps the superintendent's statement isn't meant to be taken at face value. Perhaps it's just another instance of that hoary educationist dodge—hiding behind the children, using the youngsters' welfare as a rhetorical smokescreen behind which adults pursue their own personal and institutional agendas.

But however we choose to interpret the superintendent's statement, one thing is very clear: it and the hatful of gimme behind it are a slap in the face to just about everyone else in this community.

To town employees, many of whom are going years without a pay raise.

To town officials, who have painfully cut and cut from their own budgets in order to keep local property taxes down—then seen their hard work wiped out by never-ending school tax escalations.

But above all, to residents struggling to pay those taxes.

Of course, town employees, officials and taxpayers don't have a union. They do have the SAD #44 Board of Directors, but the board, it seems, "just can't say no"—at least not to additional pay hikes for teachers (who are looking for increases above and beyond their automatic "step increases"), or to administrators (whose salaries soar even as their ranks swell and their individual responsibilities shrink).

The whole idea of automatic pay raises in a severe recession would be out of the question (as it indeed should be) were it not for two guilt trips assiduously nourished by the educationists: That teachers are basically underpaid and that paying higher teacher salaries would buy better education for the children.

Both are self-serving nonsense.

We've said it before. Others have said it before. But we'll say it again: teachers are no longer underpaid. They are, in fact, paid very well for the nine months of the year, minus vacations, they are expected to show up at school.

Maine teachers make much of the fact that the state ranks 35th nationally in teacher salaries. They don't mention, however, that the state also ranks 3rd nationally in educational spending per \$1,000 of personal income, according to U.S. Census Bureau data. In other words, only in two states do residents pay more of their personal income to the schools.

And as to the simpleminded assumption that higher salaries buy better teaching, common sense tells us otherwise, and so does much of the academic research into the subject. In the May 1989 issue of "Educational Researcher" (the official journal of the American Educational Research Association) Eric A. Hanushek published a study reviewing two decades of research into educational production functions. Hanushek found that the 187 studies under review "produced startlingly consistent results: Variations in school expenditures are not systematically related to variations in student performance."

That is: pumping more tax money into the system (and the bulk of that money goes to teacher salary and benefit packages) does little if anything to improve student performance.

Hanushek concludes: "School reform discussions that begin with the premise that constraints on expenditures are the most serious roadblock to improved student performance are, at best, misguided. Expenditure increases, if undertaken within the current institutional structure, are likely to be dissipated on reduced class sizes or indiscriminate raises in teacher salaries, with the result the growth in costs will almost surely exceed growth in student performance."

What then does work? What variables would be on the table at contract time if we were really interested in improving the lives of the children, and ultimately the well-being of the entire community?

There's certainly no shortage of ideas on the subject. And just about all of them make more sense than simply throwing more money at teachers and administrators.

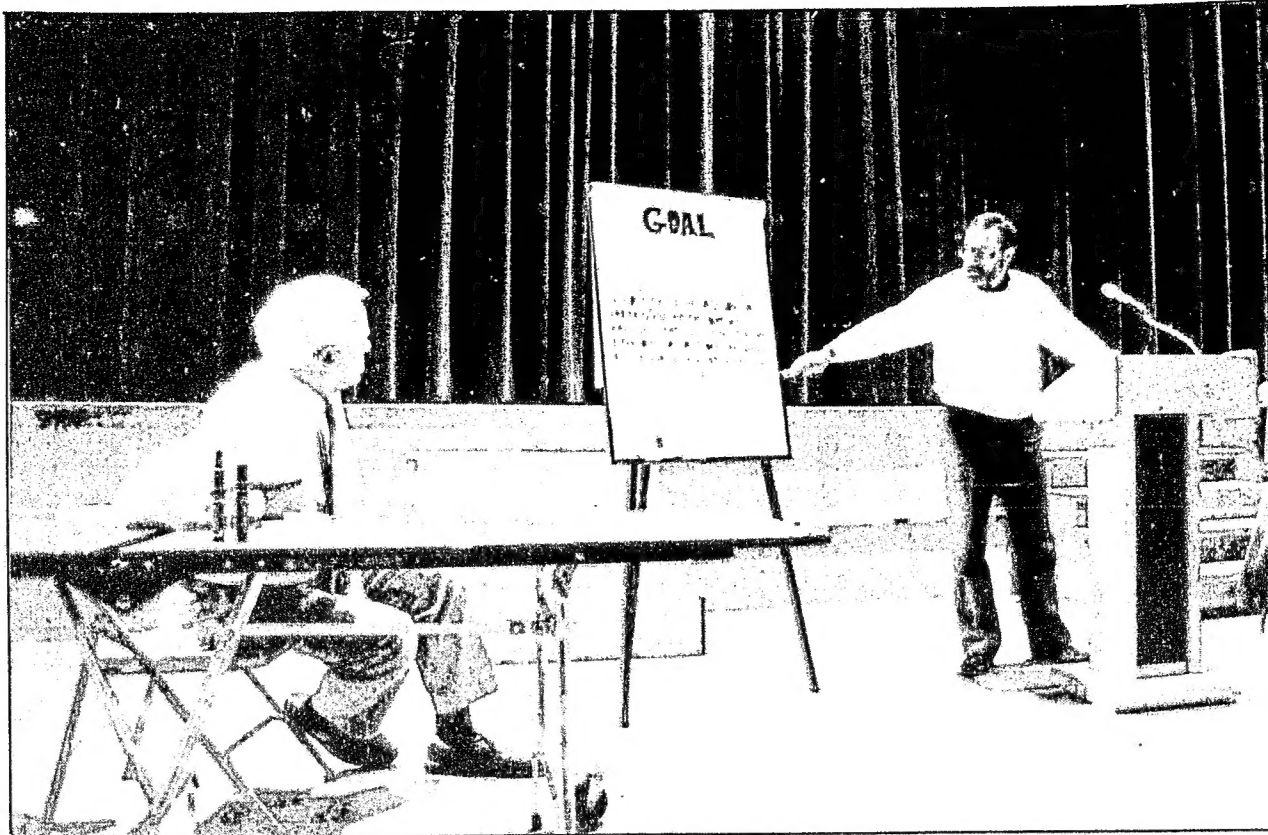
Hanushek, for example, argues for teacher performance incentives. Many others have made the obvious case for a longer school year.

But ideas like pay-for-performance and the longer school year are mortal taboos to the entrenched educationist establishment.

Mention them at your peril, but certainly don't hold your breath waiting for the Telstar Educators Association to bring either to the bargaining table. Or for the SAD #44 Board of Directors to suddenly find the temerity to demand them.

Especially when it's so much easier to just keep pouring tax dollars down the rat-hole of unwarranted salary increases—increases that have nothing to do with better education, and everything to do with the educationists' truly stunning sense of entitlement.

—MRD



JOBS, NOT A QUICK PROFIT—Dan Reich, chairman of Bethel's Airport Industrial Park Committee, reviews the committee's goals for the former GAMM II property at last week's special Town Meeting. Moderator Bill Cousins looks on. "The town of Bethel is not interested in being landlords," Reich said. "The issue is jobs. The issue is economic development." Nearly 200 voters turned out for last week's meeting, and they voted overwhelmingly to keep the town's options for the property open. Reich told the meeting that the committee had already received one offer for a lease-purchase agreement on the property.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Letters to the Editor:

RECYCLING BINS A MESS

To the Editor:

The lack of cooperation of some of the citizens of Bethel at the recycling bins is, to say the least, appalling.

Absolutely no household waste or garbage is to be left at the bins. Leave no green glass: bars and restaurants please take note. Brown paper grocery bags may be left in the cardboard bin only. If you use brown paper bags to bring your recyclables to the bins—dump the bags of material in proper bins and put the bag in the cardboard bin—or reuse it.

Do not leave pizza boxes, beer six-packs, cereal boxes, etc. They are all contaminants. Bethel requires a fairly "snarly" notice about our contamination. Please—more cooperation on recycling. I realize it may be a new concept to our way of life but let's do it.

Richard Hosterman
Chairman: BSWRC

GAMM II REVISITED

To the Editor:

Two facts became obvious at the April 8 meeting:

1. Bethel voters want to sell GAMM II.

2. Bethel voters do not want to lose money on GAMM II.

I hope we can accomplish both objectives; however, there are a few facts that should be taken into consideration.

1. We are in a recessionary buyer's market. When the buyer has the advantage, it seems rather foolhardy to set criteria on a possible sale. I feel that if someone comes along with the money to buy—we should sell. What do we care if he wants to use the building for storage or whether he is part of a group of speculators wanting to take a risk that the value will increase? We should sell. If later on another buyer or business comes along that can add jobs locally, what's the problem with using one of our other lots at the industrial park.

2. Bethel has many problems for a business. Tax structure, distance to good highways, inability to get comp insurance, to name a few.

3. The break even price of \$1/foot for rental looks OK on paper, but when comparable footage can be leased for less money in business-favorable New Hampshire, why would anyone favor Bethel with a lease for GAMM II? In summary, I feel that we should sell to the first party that offers our price.

Donald A. Stecher
Bethel

WOODSTOCK DENIES LOWEST BIDDER

To the Editor:

I have had several taxpayers approach me and ask me why I did not get the bid concerning the septic system at the Maine Conservation School, since I was the lowest bidder by \$9,000. Here are my comments, since I do not understand either.

First—My original comment about the job being done in a week—that was not an iron clad proposal. My comment was that I would like to get the job done in as much time (without considering unforeseen problems such as equipment break downs, weather conditions, hitting ledge). My hired man and I work 60 plus hours each a week when weather permits. We go to a job and concentrate on that particular job until it is done to specifications. That keeps the cost down on moving equipment.

Second—Our bid was 25 percent lower than the engineers estimate. How could the engineers estimate

on the prices of local materials? I had planned on using local materials (sand) and was getting more than a fair price for it. Just for the record—I was also getting a deal from my septic material supplier. These two factors alone helped me submit a much lower bid.

Third—As a safety factor, I would agree that kids around a job do cause concern—hence the comment of getting the job done as soon as possible. The terms of the job are 45 days. If safety is a concern I would want the job done as soon as possible. There is going to be an engineer at the job site, the job has to be done to specifications and then inspected. What could go wrong? What is there to "feel uncomfortable" about?

Fourth—I was led to believe that the contractors had to be bonded for this job. Mr. Sessions and I both agreed to be bonded. Nowhere in the contract does it state that the contractor has to be bonded.

Fifth—As for "reference received both solicited and unsolicited," my response: I have worked with numerous individuals and businesses, as well as doing public work for the community (water works, road work) etc. I have worked with many contractors and town septic inspectors as well as a private institution and believe my references are well intact and available to any interested party.

I have been in this business for 20 years. I have been one of Superior Concrete's of Lewiston highest contractors for several years. I do the job to the plan specifications and do it for a fair price. I try to use local business people and local material to keep the cost down. I feel regret that the true lowest bidder was not awarded the job to help save the taxpayers of Maine \$9,000 in these hard economic times.

Jack Cross
Bethel

A TOUGH PLACE TO WORK

To the Editor:

Every now and then you will read in the paper or hear someone say that Bethel is a nice place to live, work and play.

It is a nice place to live but, it stops there.

As far as it is a nice place to work, it isn't, and I will give you some examples of that.

I knew a man, he is gone now, that was born in Bethel 83 years ago and he worked for a lumber "baron," a lot of days he would work 12-14 hours and was paid for nine hours (if you wanted to call it pay).

I knew another man that worked in a sawmill where it was 30-35 degrees below. When it came noon time he had to stay in the mill and eat his lunch, or rather try to eat it. He would take a sandwich out of his "lard pail" and it would be frozen solid. He had to take a hammer and break it up in bite size pieces in order to eat it. A nice place to work and no coffee breaks.

We worked on the field house (1940) and all the digging was done with a pick and shovel (Georgia chain-gang style).

Most of the steel was put in place by "bull strength and ignorance." The glass was installed on the roof in January while the wind was blowing a "living judgment."

If you got hurt or killed it was your own tough luck. We were paid 35 cents an hour and no coffee breaks. Another good place to work.

We worked in the woods cutting four-foot wood with a bucksaw and an ax and was paid 75 cents a cord. We had a black tea break. A good place to work?

I worked in a mill where it was 40 degrees below and if you wanted to get warm you had to go outdoors in order to do so. Each machine had a

start-stop button and we would push the start button and all the motor would do is "hum." In order to get the saws turning we had to grab the belts and pull on them. A good way to lose an arm. A good place to work and no coffee breaks.

I know a man that grew up in Bethel (now living in Bryant Pond) that worked 10 hours a day and was paid \$1. Another good place to work and no coffee breaks.

How about this one. I know a woman that was born in Bethel. She told me that when she was a girl, she did housework for a "well to do" family in town and they paid her 25 cents a week plus a used tea bag. Another good place to work.

I could go on and on about these good places to work, but I know that most of the "late comers" wouldn't believe it so it would be a waste of time writing.

Today if you asked a person to do that kind of work, under those conditions, they would have you sent to Thomaston and put in solitary confinement.

On the other hand some things haven't changed all that much in the past 50-60 years as far as labor goes.

Fred McMillin
Bethel

20TH ARMORED DIV.

To the Editor:

The 20th Armored Division (Liberators), Dachau Concentration Camp, formed its Association in 1988, 43 years after the end of World War II. It has been difficult to locate the 14,000-20,000 former members of the Division who served and we have only 400 members at the present time.

We are appealing to you for help in locating members of the 20th so we can inform them of the existence of the association.

We have sent letters such as this, to 1,900 publications up to this point and 86 former members of the 20th Armored Division have contacted us. They are excited and happy to know that an Association has been formed and look forward to renewing friendships with their war time buddies.

Dr. Arnold Rist
120 Blauvelt Rd.
Nanuet, N.Y. 10954

ERNEST L. HOLT

To the Editor:

When I became associated professionally with the Bethel Historical Society in 1974, I had quite a number of elders from whom to learn much about every aspect of the area's past. Gradually this number has dwindled down to a precious few and each year death takes its toll. One of my most valued sources for local history was Ernest L. Holt, who died on April 6.

See LETTERS, page 3

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The Bethel Historical Society is always looking for old photographs of scenes and people in and around Bethel for its print and slide collections. With the Society's photographic equipment, old views can be easily made into slides for research and program activities. Society member Donald Brown has also provided copying services for years.

Recently the Society was able to copy several very interesting postcards and photos of the Prospect Inn fire of 1911, of the Bethel Grange on Spring Street, and of old homes and families in the Sunday River valley. The originals were loaned by Celia Gorman of Bethel, one of the Society's major contributors of such materials in the past. Thanks to Mrs. Gorman for helping to preserve these rare early images. Anyone having photos or postcards of local people and scenes that they are willing to share should call the Society at 824-2908.

A special thanks to Louise Seames of Greenwood for typing the 1882 diary of Carrie M. Swan. Thanks also to the Bartlett family for allowing the Society to photocopy later diaries of Carrie Swan Bartlett. They are particularly useful for the wealth of detail about farm life in East Bethel from the 1870s to the 1950s.

Another issue of the Society's quarterly, "The Bethel Courier," is now at the printers and is expected to be mailed later in the month. Anyone interested in receiving a complimentary issue is urged to write the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel or call 824-2908.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago: Bethel Lions Club observed its 15th Charter Anniversary. Roland Glines was elected chairman of the Municipal Facilities Committee.

Births: Lisa Crowell, Joshua Wodka

Marriages: Debbie Gatchell and Michael Lowe; JoAnn Hoyt and David Crockett

Deaths: Seward Stearns, Julian Thompson, Haakon Olson, Harold Vatcher, James Farrington

20 Years Ago: Stephen Hastings was promoted to Army Specialist. Four while serving with the 23rd Ordnance Company near Heilbronn, Germany. Navy Seaman Thomas Remington graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Deaths: Myrtle Keniston, Hamilton DeLisle, Alice Coffin, Mina Nowlin

30 Years Ago: The shavings building at P.H. Chadbourn & Co. burned. Frank and Mary Vail were guests of honor at an open house at Bear River Grange Hall in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary. The former Herrick Brothers garage and machine shop at the lower end of Main Street was demolished for a parking lot for Martha's Restaurant.

Marriage: Gloria Burris and David Hopkins

Deaths: Waine Heikkinen, Jessie Flagg

40 Years Ago: Following a vote at a special town meeting, employees of the Town of Bethel were placed within the Social Security system. Pigmatis was found more than 50 feet below the existing floor of the Bumpus Mine in Albany.

Births: Linda Hathaway, Elaine Kimball

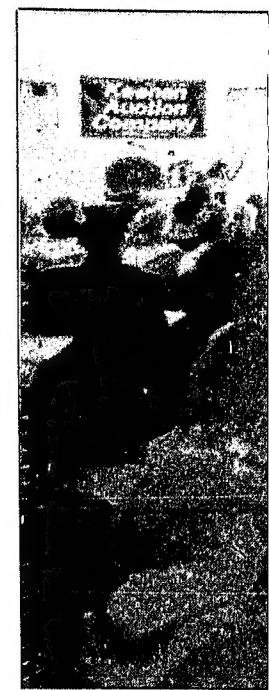
Marriages: Rose Veillette and G. Maynard Chase; Mary Cross and Lawrence Kendall

Deaths: Michael Marshall, George Thompson, Mary Bennett, Bert Bennett

50 Years Ago: Approximately 300 persons gathered at Odeon Hall to witness motion pictures of the Philippine Islands shown by Charles Lockwood of Waterford. Richard Young's filling station on Main Street was burglarized; 43 pennies were taken. Arthur Gibbs and Lawrence Perry were graduated from the Air Corps Technical School at Keesler Field, MS.

Marriages: Ruth White and William Wight; Eva Buck and Florus Poland

Deaths: Nettie Chapman, Sumner Davis, Georgia Crockett, Philip D. Wight, Jr., George Waugh



HERE'S THE DEAL—scribes the terms of the resort. The event, with potential 100 would-be bidders, the bidding. The 21 were knocked down at corner unit, to \$38,000. Keenan Au

Wilfong

James Wilfong of announced his candid District 15 senate seat held by Sen. Don Norway.

Twitcheil announced he will not be seeking

"I am running because I can help improve in Maine," Wilfong is clear that the budget out of control. Maine grew by 151 percent in 1978 and 1990. Maine come one of the taxed states in the per capita income below the national must remedy this budget must be reduced that can be reasonable by our citizens. We wish funding priorities the hard choices so decide to fund support to achieve of "We can make work again in the State" "When I served in the back in the Maine Program Law. The enacted to make programs that had outfulness would be our tax dollars were wasted. Our state must make this law law needs more Maine's legislature system so that it priorities and enact Maine's citizens government must our public monies located and spent hard to make this well. "Budgetary reform with unfunded state believe that we must such mandates enter

Letters

Continued

Ernest was particularly many questions and researchers and rest since he had an inch for detail, even to the something happened never found any accurate or flawed. I know, he flatly said "We had our last March, when he told me about about Bethel area. For some got started on rum area and he offered have recorded in my though I taped Ernest of occasions, I never began to reach the de

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Edward M. Snook Michael R. Daniels Musa Brown
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Wendy Hanscom Karen Hakala Nancy Forest
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Wendy Nutting-Bailey - Graphics
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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Research works.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association

THE BETHEL
ALICE
CHARLE
satur
H
Ticket price
Advance
Delta Airlines is

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A special thanks to Louise Seames of Greenwood for typing the 1882 diary of Carrie M. Swan. Thanks also to the Bartlett family for allowing the Society to photocopy later diaries of Carrie Swan Bartlett. They are particularly useful for the wealth of detail about farm life in East Bethel from the 1870s to the 1950s.

Another issue of the Society's quarterly, "The Bethel Courier," is now at the printers and is expected to be mailed later in the month. Anyone interested in receiving a complimentary issue is urged to write the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel or call 824-2908.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago: Bethel Lions Club observed its 15th Charter Anniversary. Roland Glines was elected chairman of the Municipal Facilities Committee.

Births: Lisa Crowell, Joshua Wodka

Marriages: Debbie Gatchell and Michael Lowe; JoAnn Hoyt and David Crockett

Deaths: Seward Stearns, Julian Thompson, Haakon Olson, Harold Vacher, James Farrington

20 Years Ago: Stephen Hastings was promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving with the 23rd Ordinance Company near Heilbronn, Germany. Navy Seaman Thomas Remington graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Deaths: Myrtle Keniston, Hamilton DeLisle, Alice Coffin, Mina Nowlin

30 Years Ago: The shavings building at P.H. Chadbourne & Co. burned. Frank and Mary Vail were guests of honor at an open house at Bear River Grange Hall in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary. The former Herrick Brothers garage and machine shop at the lower end of Main Street was demolished for a parking lot for Martha's Restaurant.

Marriage: Gloria Burris and David Hopkins

Deaths: Waine Heikkinen, Jessie Flagg

40 Years Ago: Following a vote at a special town meeting, employees of the Town of Bethel were placed within the Social Security system. Pigmatite was found more than 50 feet below the existing floor of the Bumpus Mine in Albany.

Births: Linda Hathaway, Elaine Kimball

Marriages: Rose Veillette and G. Maynard Chase; Mary Cross and Lawrence Kendall

Deaths: Michael Marshall, George Thompson, Mary Bennett, Bert Bennett

50 Years Ago: Approximately 300 persons gathered at Odeon Hall to witness motion pictures of the Philippine Islands shown by Charles Lockwood of Waterford. Richard Young's filling station on Main Street was burglarized; 43 pennies were taken. Arthur Gibbs and Lawrence Perry were graduated from the Air Corps Technical School at Keesler Field, MS.

Marriages: Ruth White and William Wight; Eva Buck and Florus Poland

Deaths: Nettie Chapman, Sumner Davis, Georgia Crockett, Philip D. Wight, Jr., George Waugh



HERE'S THE DEAL—Steve Keenan of Keenan Auction Company describes the terms of sale prior to Sunday's auction of the Chamberlain Resorts. The Bethel Inn's Conference Center was packed for the event, with potential buyers from five states and Canada. More than 100 would-be bidders put up the \$5,000 deposit required for entering the bidding. The 21 condominium units in the Hanover development were knocked down for prices ranging from \$63,000, for a third-floor corner unit, to \$38,000. The units were originally priced at \$75,000 to \$88,000. Keenan Auction Company, which purchased the develop-

ment from the FDIC in March, has retained 200 acres at the site and the development rights for phase two of the project, but auctioneer Richard Keenan told the audience Sunday that the company had no immediate plans for further construction. He also said the company has put \$15,000 in escrow to cover the cost of finishing up loose ends of phase one. Keenan began Sunday's sale by auctioning off three pairs of skis, with the proceeds to go to Maine Handicapped Skiing.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Wilfong is candidate in Senate Dist. 15

James Wilfong of Stow has announced his candidacy for the District 15 senate seat currently held by Sen. Don Twitchell, D-Norway.

Twitchell announced recently he will not be seeking re-election.



JAMES WILFONG

"I am running because I believe that I can help improve government in Maine," Wilfong said. "It is clear that the budget process is out of control. Maine's budget grew by 151 percent between 1978 and 1990. Maine has become one of the most heavily taxed states in the country, while per capita income remains well below the national average. We must remedy this situation. The budget must be reduced to a level that can be reasonably supported by our citizens. We must establish funding priorities and make the hard choices so that what we decide to fund receives enough support to achieve our goals."

"We can make government work again in the State of Maine."

"When I served in the Legislature back in the 1970s, I co-authored the Maine Sunset and Program Law. This law was enacted to make sure that programs that had outlived their usefulness would be ended and that our tax dollars would not be wasted. Our state government must make this law work. If this law needs more teeth—add them. Maine's legislature needs a new system so that it can better set priorities and enact budgets that Maine's citizens can afford. Our government must guarantee that our public monies are properly allocated and spent. I will work hard to make this process work well."

"Budgetary reform must deal with unfunded state mandates. I believe that we must eliminate such mandates entirely. Unfunded

state mandates are a clear attempt to control the tax revenues from Augusta. They have a devastating impact on local educational budgets. Such mandates place the priorities of the bureaucrats in Augusta over those of the people in our state. This practice can and must be stopped."

"We must return power to the people in our cities and in our towns. We must encourage more citizen involvement in the issues that are closest to them. We must make government more accountable and more accessible. As author of the Local Registration of Automobiles, Boats and Snowmobiles provision of Maine's licensing code, I know that government can be brought closer to the people. This law not only makes it easier for people to get licenses; it saves our citizens millions of dollars each year. I will vote to place more control in the local level."

"As one who grew up in a blue collar working family and has spent nearly 20 years in business,

I know the importance of a healthy business climate for the people of western Maine. Unfortunately, the business climate in Maine in recent years has been poor. In every national survey of top business managers over the past 10 years comparing the economic environments of the various states, Maine has ranked in the bottom five states. This appalling fact has brought special hardship to our region of the state, as Oxford County regularly suffers the highest unemployment rate of all of Maine's counties. I have the practical experience needed to help turn this situation around and to get our region's economy growing again."

"I will work hard. I will shake things up. I will not stand for the status quo. I will encourage people to become involved in the world's greatest democracy and to take back their state government."

Wilfong is now a member of the fund-raising committee for the development of Fryeburg Academy's new math and science center.

For the past five years he has been Atomic Ski USA's Technical Director and has worked in coordination with Atomic Austria's Research and Development department.

Wilfong graduated from Fryeburg Academy and attended the University of New Hampshire. He was a student at the United States Army's Helicopter Flight and Warrant Officer Candidate School. He has been married to Valerie Caton Wilfong for 16 years. They have 2 children, Lila 8, and Christian 5. Wilfong and his family own North Star Christmas Products and Christmas Tree Farms which grows and markets Cold River Conifers.

Bethel police log—

On Saturday, April 5 at 4:30 a.m. a Route 2 resident reported phone harassment.

On Monday, April 6 at 7:45 a.m. police advised a Mason Street resident not to let her dog run at large.

At 9:25 a.m. a Main Street resident complained about vehicles parking in her driveway.

On Tuesday, April 7 at 4 p.m. an auction company requested that police attend an auction in Bethel planned for Sunday.

At 4:30 p.m. the Oxford County Sheriff's Office reported a possible assault at Telstar High School. Police investigated and no assault occurred.

On Wednesday, April 8 at 12:30 p.m. police assisted a Locke Mills resident at Telstar High School locked out of his vehicle.

Bethel planners want parking plan for town office renovations

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Bethel planning board postponed action last week on the town's after-the-fact site plan application for renovations done at the town office four years ago.

The board put off voting on the application because it did not specify parking for Cole Block employees and customers.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley asked the board to waive the parking requirements for the building.

The town owns no land with the building, she said. The people working at the Cole Block park in the Bethel Savings Bank or Bethel Inn Conference Center parking lots.

There is no formal agreement with the two businesses, she said, but the informal parking agreement works well.

The town office complex would require 20 parking spots, according to the site plan's parking ordinance.

"There has been no problem for four years," Henley said. "The taxpayers shouldn't have to go out and buy parking for a problem that's not there."

Planning board member Reggie

Brown said that parking might be available at Gould Academy's back lot on Elm Street.

Town Clerk Merton Brown suggested that town-owned parking lot behind the fire station was probably closer.

Henley said she would agree to requiring Cole Block employees to park behind the fire station if the present parking situation becomes too congested.

The board asked the town to measure the lot's capacity and return with the figures at the next meeting.

The board also approved the site plan application for the relocation of Skidder's Deli and the Wood 'N Glass Gallery.

Skidder's owner Audrey Sundman and gallery owner Maureen Ginter presented the board with their plan to renovate the Gary and Dorothy York property on lower Main Street.

The house will be remodeled to include the deli's kitchen and dining room, with seating for nine to 12 customers. About 200 square feet of the house will be renovated as a retail showroom for the gallery.

Sundman and Ginter said they plan to reopen at their new location by mid-May.

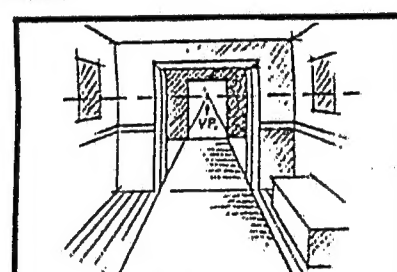
Preb's keeps its liquor license

Preb's Pharmacy was awarded Bethel's only license to sell hard liquor Monday by the Maine Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages.

Preb's Marketplace Pharmacy, formerly Prim's Pharmacy, had held the license since 1978. The license came up for bid when the store changed hands in January.

The two other stores competing for the bid were the Bethel IGA and the Big Apple.

"I'm very happy and relieved that the process is finally over," said Preb's owner David Preble. "It's been a long time and I'm glad that the state saw that we had a clean track record and that all the people involved are the same as before. We had a lot of community support behind us. A number of people wrote letters in our behalf to the state. The state said they had never gotten so many letters before supporting a store."



ONE POINT PERSPECTIVE

The lines of perspective all lead to one point. They are parallel to the lines of sight. Look down a railroad track, or long corridor, and notice how the two sides appear to converge into one point.



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Letters

Continued from page 2

Ernest was particularly helpful on many questions arising from researchers and research projects, since he had an incredible memory for detail, even to the exact date that something happened. In 18 years, I never found any of his facts inaccurate or flawed. And if he didn't know, he flatly said so.

We had our last conversation in March, when he told me all he remembered about early skiing in the Bethel area. For some reason he also got started on rum-running in the area and he offered details that I have recorded in my journal. Even though I taped Ernest on a number of occasions, I never felt I had even begun to reach the depths of his ob-

servations and knowledge. How much lonelier I feel without Ernest being there to help sort out some local history problem.

Ernest was a life member of the Bethel Historical Society; he and his wife, Gwendolin were generous donors of artifacts to its collections. They also were very interested in seeing that the Middle Intervale Meeting House survived and was restored.

I will long remember their many kindnesses and already miss Ernest's help in solving another local history problem.

Stan Howe
Bethel

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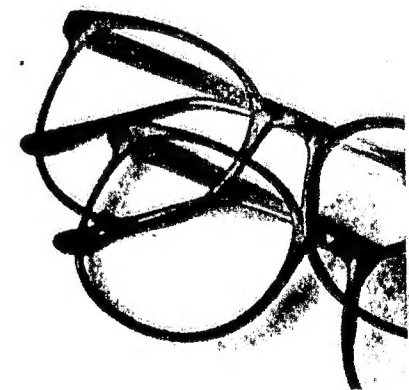
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PRINCIPAL'S AWARD—Telstar High School senior Amy K. Hannon of Gilead was presented with the 1991 Principal's Award by Telstar principal Theodore Davis recently. The award is sponsored by the Maine Secondary School Principals' Association and is given in recognition of a high school senior's academic achievement and citizenship. "Throughout her years at Telstar Regional High School, Amy has distinguished herself in the classroom, on the playing field and as a leader in the school and the community," Davis said. "She very much deserves this recognition." Amy, Davis and other award winners throughout the state attended an Honors Luncheon in Bangor on April 3.

BIG GAME HUNTING DATES

Maine's 1992 hunting season dates for deer, bear and moose are all set, and all are similar to last year's, according to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The regular firearms season on deer will run Nov. 2 to 28, preceded by the Maine-residents-only day, Oct. 31. The special archery season is Oct. 1 to 30. Muzzleloading enthusiasts will have their special season from Nov. 30 to Dec. 5.

The department will announce details on any deer permit allocations in the spring. The permit application period will run from mid-June to August 15.

The general bear hunting seasons are August 31 to Sept. 26 and Oct. 31 to Nov. 28. Bear hunting with dogs will be legal from Sept. 14 to Oct. 30.

Bear hunters are reminded that a special permit is required, in addition to a regular hunting license, for all bear hunting before Oct. 31.

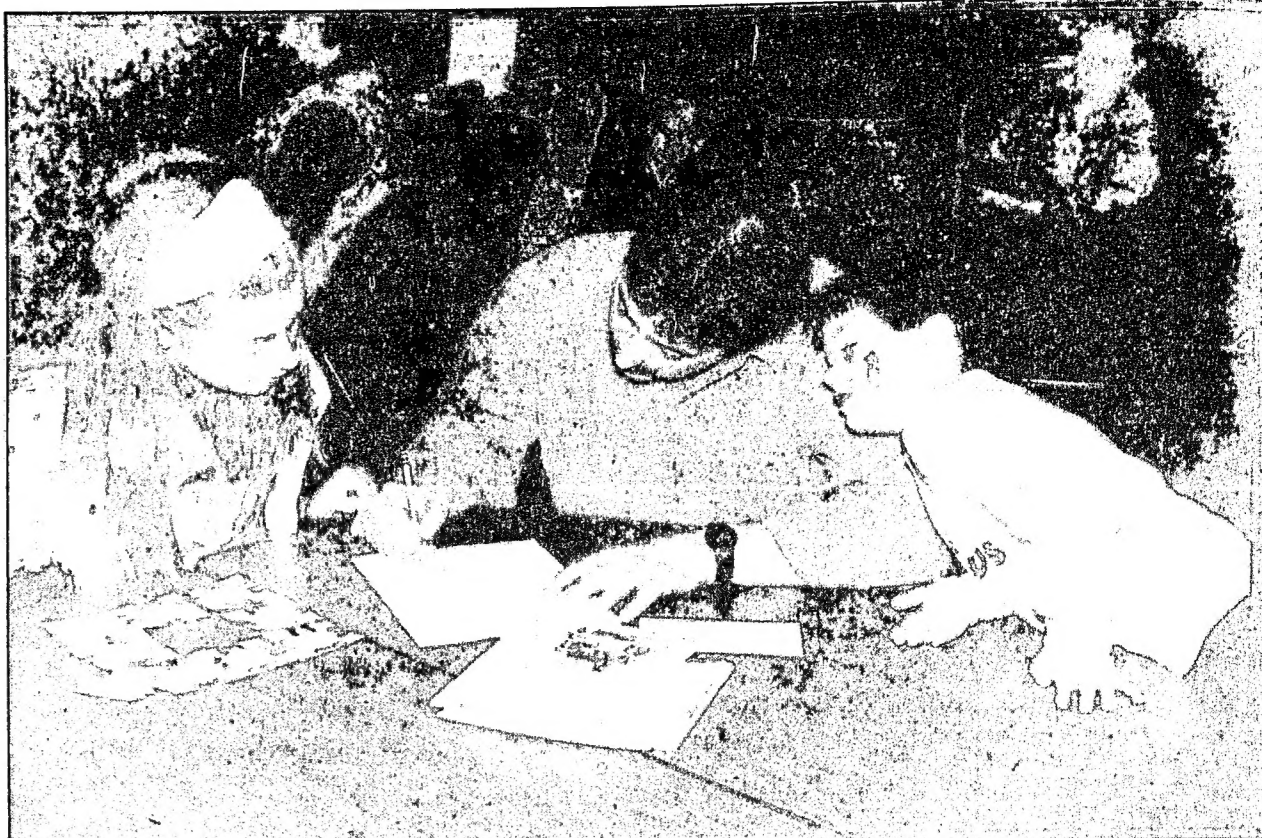
Moose hunting will be legal Oct. 5 to 10 for 900 Maine residents and 100 nonresidents who win a coveted Maine moose hunting permit.

Moose permit applications are now available from license agents or from the Fish and Wildlife Department. They are also inserted in the February issue of The Maine Sportsman and in the February newsletter of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine. The deadline for applying is April 30.

WAVES CONVENTION

WAVES (Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service) National will hold its ninth biennial convention in Anaheim, Calif. July 13-18, at the Inn At The Park Hotel. Registration is open to members of WAVES National. Non-members interested in attending the convention should write immediately to Winnie Donahue, 14312 Avalon St., Hudson, Fla. 34667 for complete information.

We will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the WAVES and SPARS at our biennial birthday banquet.



FAMILY FUN—Casey, left, Lee and Mike Brown of Andover work on some math problems at Chapter 1 family night last week. Students from the district's three elementary schools played math games, worked on art projects and saw a magic show.

School budget

Continued from page 1

taking this budget to the people. The people will have to decide on this budget, whether we meet one more time or ten more times."

Bethel director John Brown agreed, "At some point some group is going to make an arbitrary cut from the budget. I'd rather have the district voters do it than we do."

Merton Brown said the proposed salary and benefit increase caused him the most concern.

"The thing that I find the most disturbing is that at the last meeting we were given a memo from the superintendent that said 'I with the support of the district administrators recommend the following:' and the first item on there (to be put back in the budget) is their own salaries, which are listed above things like field trips. It's above items like a librarian for the high school. It's above out-of-district placement costs. I think that is a sad statement."

But discussion of the proposed salary and benefit increases was kept to a minimum. Negotiations regarding salaries and benefits are now almost always held in executive session, except for the final vote formalizing the decision reached in the secret session.

Ultimately, no further cuts to any part of the budget were proposed. Eleven of the 16 directors at Monday's meeting voted in favor of the proposed budget.

Directors voting for the budget were: Bethel directors Linda Saunders and John Brown; Newry directors Alison Aloisio and Audrey Brooke; Greenwood director Margaret Kessler; Andover directors Brad Thibodeau, John Percival and Rex Thurston and Woodstock directors Margaret Hand, Marcel Polak and Kaye McDonnell.

Voting against the proposal were: Bethel directors Merton Brown, Jane Rolfe, Edleen Winslow and Cheryl Eliot and Greenwood director Ray Harrington.

The annual district budget meeting has been scheduled for May 28 at 7

p.m. in the Telstar Helen Berry Auditorium.

In other business Monday night, a memo was passed out noting that the Maine High School Ski coaches Association gave the two Telstar ski coaches a Coach of the Year Award.

Bob Remington was named Class A Nordic Coach of the Year.

Tom Remington was named Class A Alpine Coach of the year.

Margaret Hand was voted in as

chairman of the board for another year. Alison Aloisio was voted to continue as vice-chairman.

Florence Walker was appointed interim Food Service Director for the balance of the school year. She will replace Geoffrey Stilphen, who is out on an unpaid leave of absence due to illness.

Walker's previous position as kitchen manager will be posted as an interim opening.

Snowmaking

Continued from page 1

tion director at Sunday River, the pumps would be installed beside the river at the junction of Route 26 and the Sunday River Road.

Despite attempts by paper mills along the waterway to reduce their bleaching process, Kokemuller acknowledged that the health of the Androscoggin is still questionable.

"That's why we're specifying the amount of water which the mountain can use to make snow," Kokemuller said. "If, as we expect, the James River Co. (in Berlin, N.H.) significantly reduces its emissions over the next few years, the restriction will be lifted."

Sunday River, which is already equipped to make snow on 453 of its 480 acres of terrain, had sought DEP permission "to keep up with future demands," according to King.

"The Sunday River provides an adequate water supply to meet our current needs, but as the mountain grows we'll need more," he said.

Asked about the levels of dioxin present in the Androscoggin, King said the river, which is currently rated class B, is "swimmable."

"There are people who use the Androscoggin to irrigate their fields," King said. "If it's good enough to grow food with, it must be good enough to make snow with."

Sunday River officials have also said the Androscoggin River is only one of a number of possible sources for snowmaking expansion. Marketing Director Tim Cohee said it's not yet certain when, or even if, the Androscoggin will eventually be tapped.

In addition to soliciting comments from the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, assorted engineers and biologists, and its own Water Bureau, the DEP invited remarks on the resort's proposal from the town of Bethel, whose water supply abuts the skiway.

The town's response came from the Bethel Conservation Commission, which said its principal concern is the long-range effect of pollutants on the quality of the Sunday River.

In its letter to the DEP, the commission also pointed out that the Chapman Brook, Bethel's primary water source, is located on the back side of the skiway.

"These were just some things we want to make sure were being considered," the Commission's chairman, Walter Hatch, said Thursday.

The Sunday River Ski Resort, which currently operates 72 trails and 10 chairlifts spread over five mountain peaks in Newry, was recently approved by the Land Use Regulations Commission to expand into Riley Township, the unorganized territory adjacent to the resort.

Approved as part of a \$14 million expansion project, the initial phase would include nine trails and two chairlifts on 70 acres in Riley.

A public hearing to discuss the skiway's application to rezone another 275 acres in Riley from mountain and shoreline protection to commercial-industrial development is scheduled April 23 in the Bethel Inn.

COACHING FOR 'DUR
Academy is an advocate
athletes. The former Oly
English, as well as cros
discuss his training ap
April 25, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Gould co parents c to prize

"To be sure, there is no joyous than the exhilarating young winner," acknowledged Taylor, former Olympic coach. "But marvelous young athlete is cautious the Gould Academy country coach, "because discriminant challenges to obvious and fascinating Taylor will explore these a talk and forum for par Bethel campus on Saturday 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. Th will also offer participation to discuss their experience parents of athletes.

Taylor sees the normal recognition and proof of causing coaches, parents, athletes to charge into so too much enthusiasm enough knowledge of the tion required to achieve w calls "durable success." Sy he cites evidence that to and too intense training a tion can be dangerously e early teenagers, and even over many years hence.

Statewide

Municipal recycling has by 15 percent across the last four years, according Maine Waste Management.

The municipal recycling programs and expansion of bill have helped the state 1992 state-wide recycling percent, according to ag for Sherry Huber.

Locally, twelve area co recycle in the Oxford Co Waste Corporation program is in its second year of operation.

OCSWC Vice-Chair Sysko said that the corporation also reached the 25 percent mark.

"Even though all of our not have reached the (MWMA) set, overall the tion did," he said.

Locally, Lincoln recycled at a rate of 1 "They just concentrated it," Sysko said. Lincoln a small town in north County near Rangley.

Greenwood, Norw Stoneham and Woodstock much as 20 percent of according to the MWMA.

Office paper regulations Huber said that Ma waste management law r

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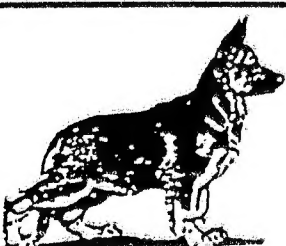
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Some math problems at Chapter I schools played math games, worked

chairman of the board for another year. Alison Aloisio was voted to continue as vice-chairman.

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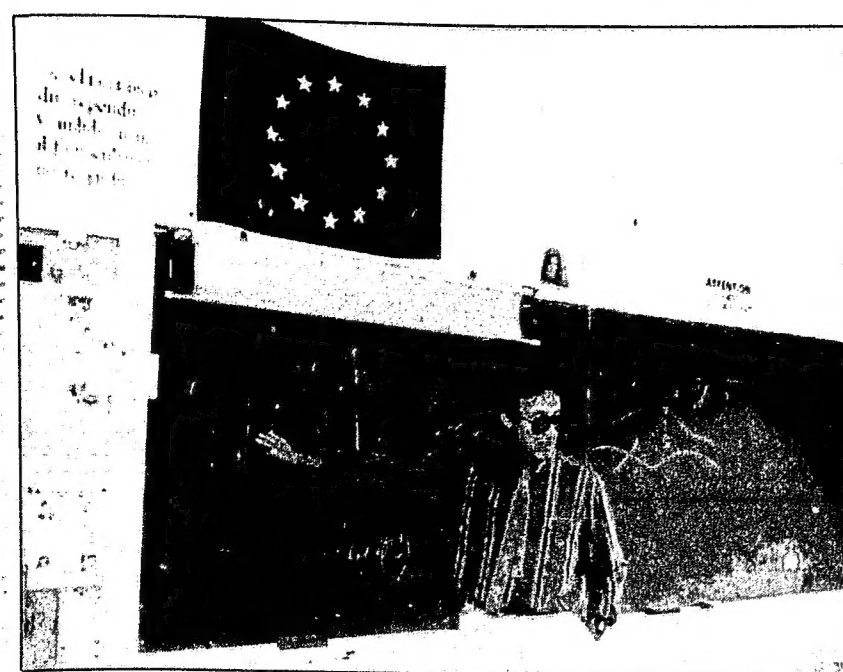
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COACHING FOR 'DURABLE SUCCESS'—Richard Taylor of Gould Academy is an advocate of careful, informed development of student athletes. The former Olympian is an instructor of Latin, German and English, as well as cross-country coach at the academy. Taylor will discuss his training approach at an on-campus forum for parents April 25, from 3 to 5 p.m.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Gould coach encourages parents of young athletes to prize 'durable success'

"To be sure, there is nothing more joyous than the exhilaration of a young winner," acknowledges Dick Taylor, former Olympian and Olympic coach. "But many a marvelous young athlete is wasted," cautions the Gould Academy cross-country coach, "because of indiscriminate challenges to his or her obvious and fascinating talents."

Taylor will explore these issues at a talk and forum for parents at the Bethel campus on Saturday, April 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. The program will also offer participants the option to discuss their experiences as parents of athletes.

Taylor sees the normal desires for recognition and proof of self worth causing coaches, parents, and young athletes to charge into sports with too much enthusiasm and not enough knowledge of the preparation required to achieve what Taylor calls "durable success." Specifically, he cites evidence that too frequent and too intense training and competition can be dangerously stressful to early teenagers, and even injurious over many years hence.

The school calendar, with its three sports seasons every year, is at fault for much of the loss of proper physiological growth, says Taylor. "Prepped unrelentingly for speed and power, the young athlete too seldom receives the time needed for basic aerobic endurance, the first crucial step in the training preparation curve. So often a youngster sparkles as a junior but then cannot reach higher levels in his years of maturity and greatest potential."

Questions to be addressed are: How are young athletes different from older athletes? How can sports and training best support a youngster's development? Where are school sports productive and where are they potentially damaging? What should parents get out of youth sports? Taylor is especially interested by this last question, and hopes parents will have a chance to explore the question of what their own stake in sports is.

The program is fully open to the public, and there is no registration fee. Further information can be obtained by calling 824-2196.

Statewide recycling increases

Municipal recycling has increased by 15 percent across the state in the last four years, according to the Maine Waste Management Agency.

The municipal recycling programs and expansion of the bottle bill have helped the state meet its 1992 state-wide recycling goal of 25 percent, according to agency director Sherry Huber.

Locally, twelve area communities recycle in the Oxford County Solid Waste Corporation program, which is in its second year of operation.

OCSWC Vice-Chairman Sig Sysko said that the corporation has also reached the 25 percent goal.

"Even though all of our towns may not have reached the goal they (MWMA) set, overall the corporation did," he said.

Locally, Lincoln Plantation recycled at a rate of 27 percent. "They just concentrated and went at it," Sysko said. Lincoln Plantation is a small town in northern Oxford County near Rangley.

Greenwood, Norway, Paris, Stoneham and Woodstock recycle as much as 20 percent of their waste, according to the MWMA.

Office paper regulations

Huber said that Maine's solid waste management law requires any

person employing 15 or more people at a site to recycle office paper and corrugated cardboard according to the following schedule:

*by July 1, 1991 when employing 200 people or more;

*by July 1, 1992 when employing 50 or more; and

*by July 1, 1993 when employing 15 or more.

Those businesses with 50 or more employees must meet the July 1, 1992 implementation date.

To assist businesses in setting up recycling programs in the office workplace, Huber said the Maine Waste Management Agency will be conducting two free paper recycling workshops; one in Portland, and one in Bangor in June. A step-by-step Office Paper Recycling Guide is also available from the Agency. The Agency is also available to answer questions and help businesses in implementing office recycling programs. For more information about any of these technical assistance programs, please contact the Agency at 289-3300.

She has notified employers who have more than 50 employees that they must begin recycling their office paper and cardboard by July 1, 1992.

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Monitoring by Bethel conservation group finds Sunday River effluent very clean

By WALTER HATCH

The quality of Sunday River's treated water discharging into the Androscoggin River gets good marks in a recent review by the Bethel Conservation Commission. The review was part of an ongoing program to foster good water quality in the Androscoggin, one of Bethel's important natural resources.

Monthly reports on discharge water quality were compared with DEP permit requirements, for the months of October '91 (when discharges started for the current "season") through February '92.

Flow: Monthly average flow ranged from 35 to 101 thousand gallons per day, well below the maximum permitted value of 240. Daily maximum flows ranged up to 154 thousand gallons per day, compared with 300 permitted.

Biological Oxygen Demand (BOD): Monthly averages ranged from 12 to 20 mg/l, well below the maximum permitted value of 30. Daily maximums ranged up to 29, compared with 50 permitted.

Total Suspended Solids (TSS): Monthly averages ranged from 10 to 19 mg/l, well below the maximum permitted value of 30.

pH: Except for October (see below), daily measurements ranged from 7.1 to 7.9, meeting the permitted values of 6.0 minimum, 8.5 maximum. For October, pH values for the seven days when discharge occurred exceeded 8.5, ranging from 8.8 to 10.1. This was attributed to an algae "bloom" in the lagoons in earlier, warmer months.

Bacteria (E. Coli.): Daily values ranged from 0 to 4 units per 100 ml, far below the permitted daily maximum of 949.

Bypassing: None. (The plant design does not allow bypassing.)

It is not surprising that the DEP was complimentary of the plant's operation in comments from its recent inspection on 1/29/92: "I observed no significant problem with the facility at the time of the visit. Effluent was good and appeared well within limits. Your maintenance program appears top notch, especially on the preventative side."

The Conservation Commission plans to continue monitoring both the Sunday River and Town of Bethel wastewater discharge quality.

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GOULD ACADEMY JUMPING COACHES Paul McGuire, left, and John Wight, right, received a special appreciation award from this year's varsity letter winners at the winter sports banquet last week. The coaches were given a pair of skis from the pre-fiberglass days. McGuire and Wight are an anomaly among jumping coaches in that they are still jumping several decades after their first jumps. Team members are Dan Boyle, second from left, Nathan Wight and Alex Chapman, who achieved Gould's best-ever finish in the New England Prep School Championships this year—one point out of first place.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Task Force notes:

The Bethel Area Task Force will meet on Sunday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Bingham House. Anyone who has been involved in the Task Force or the Community Conference is urged to attend. Interested community members and new participants are welcome.

The Task Force was formed in June of 1991 in response to NTL's decision to leave Bethel and as a successor to the NTL/Bethel Liaison Committee. Since then the group has been extremely active and is proud of its accomplishments to date.

Three strands have been consistent in its emphases: 1) positive communication with NTL in a collaborative effort to assure the organization's continuation in Bethel; 2) keeping the community a center for arts and education, regardless of NTL's future here; 3) improving the community's economic base. The three committees formed around these concerns have been busy, as has a newer ad hoc committee formed to make recommendations to NTL regarding its property in Bethel.

NTL has repeatedly expressed appreciation for the ongoing information sharing that has been established and credits the Task Force with having a strong impact on its planning for its Bethel

operations. NTL will offer 24 labs, over a 12-week period, in the 1992 season.

2) The Task Force has been immensely pleased with Community Conference II, including focus groups, the all-day conference on Nov. 15, and exciting follow-up work. Since the November conference, nine community action groups have involved community members in important planning and have brought improvements to the community. Perhaps most visible has been the Just Imagine Coffee House, operating weekly Feb. 1 through May 1 and with plans for the future. A Conference follow-up evening was held on March 18, solidifying participants' commitment to working hard for their community and laying groundwork for yet another conference next year.

3) The Economic Development action group formed at the Conference is pleased to see the emergence of the Bethel Area Development Corporation and has gratefully lent its support to the functions of this group.

Our work is certainly not finished. At our upcoming meeting the Task Force will define its roll for the future. We welcome your help: Bingham House, 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 26.

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NOTES FROM Telstar Guidance

The senior student of the month is Brian Davis, son of Harry and Suzy Davis of Andover. Brian was nominated by his humanities teacher, Ms. Carson. Ms. Carson recognizes Brian for doing a great job and keeping his grades high in the class. Ms. Carson was also impressed by Brian's willingness to lead presentations and speak in front of the class.

Suzann Richardson, daughter of Margaret Madigan of Andover, is the junior student of the month. Mrs. Carver, Suzann's geometry teacher, nominated her for being a very conscientious student, who always puts in extra time when needed. Mrs. Carver also feels Suzann does a great job working with others and being considerate to her classmates.

The sophomore student of the month is James Bonney, son of Larry and Elsie Bonney of Bethel. James was nominated by his biology teacher, Mr. Roy. Mr. Roy nominated James for his great improvement on his daily work, lab work and test work. James has also done a great job improving his attitude.

Kevin Mullen, son of James and Cynthia Mullen of Greenwood, is the freshman student of the month. Kevin was nominated by his ninth-grade English teacher, Mrs. Taylor. Kevin was nominated for his fine quality work throughout the month.

Other nominees are seniors: Patrick Harrington-Mr. Otero, Spanish 4; Jason Crockett-Mrs. Conant, advanced foods; Bridget Remington-Mrs. Taylor, AP English. Juniors: Toby Farrington-Mr. O'Connor, metals and building construction. Sophomores: Patty Hand-Mr. Keane, health. Freshman: Amy Howe-Ms. Carson, CP English.



POSTER CONTEST—Students at the Crescent Park School observed Child Abuse Prevention Month with a poster contest. The winners were front row: Katrina Boelsma, left, Elizabeth Reed, Sheena Hunt, Matthew Cole, Billy Murphy, Sarah Gamble, Lauren Hansen, Katie Wight, Mike Mills, Abby Gilbert, Chelsea Marshall and Angela White. Second row: CPS teacher Brenda Wight, Emily Gilbert, Amanda

McGrew, Naomi Young, Marianne Nadeau, Holly Merrill, Kelly Walker, Sarah Rackliffe and Samantha Mullen. Third row: Anna Sysko, Heather Lowell, Malinda Gilbert, Heather Best, Derrick Morrison, Emily Morton, Maddie Buck, Lee Gray and CPS Principal David Murphy. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

AMC kicks off membership campaign

The Appalachian Mountain Club is currently conducting a northern facilities membership drive.

Everyone who would like to know more about the AMC is invited to the AMC Pinkham Notch Visitor Center. The public may attend either a popular Wednesday night family-style dinner and slide show or a Saturday night dinner and lecture during the membership drive and new members joining at that time will receive that evening's meal for free, a \$10 value for a new adult membership (\$40), and a \$20 value for a family membership (\$65). Those who join the AMC at Pinkham Notch any other time during the membership drive will receive a \$10 gift certificate to use for AMC meals, books, or lodging.

"It's incredible to me how unknown we are in our own back yard," said Mike Torrey, director of AMC facilities. "We want our neighbors to have a chance to enjoy AMC facilities and discover the many opportunities to learn about and enjoy the natural world that the AMC offers. Getting involved with the AMC is great fun," he added, "and we want more people to know about it."

For more than 115 years, AMC members have helped the organization to promote the protection, wise use, and enjoyment of mountains, open space, forests, and rivers of the Northeast. In addition to maintaining 1,400 miles of trails, providing shelters and mountain huts to more than 80,000 overnight hikers, offering mountain hospitality and meals to thousands of outdoor enthusiasts, and teaching outdoor skills and safety, the AMC is a conservation leader.

The AMC's most recent and urgent involvement is in the Northern Forest Alliance, a coalition of diverse organizations and agencies with the common goal of protecting the natural and economic resources of the 26-million-acre Northern Forest, virtually the last extensive wilderness

area in the East, which is in jeopardy from development.

Beginning April 8 and continuing through May 20, the Wednesday night dinners will switch from international fare to "intra" national featuring creative cuisine from distinct areas or cultures of North America. The first region to be featured will be New England on Wednesday, April 8, with the family-style dinner to be followed by a free, entertaining slide show by Mike Torrey on "The AMC—We're Much More Than Just a Hiking Club."

The popular Saturday night dinners are always followed by a lecture or slide show designed to be both entertaining and educational. April's subjects will include: April 11, "Introduction to the Northern Forest," by Dave Thurlow (free); April 18, "Wilderness," by Galen Rowell and Scott Woolums (\$4 for adults, \$2 for children); and April 25, the movie, "Legends of American Skiing," (\$4 for adults, \$2 for children).

The goal of the northern facilities membership drive is to attract 5,000 new members to the AMC. In addition to providing funds to protect and share the natural beauty of the environment, AMC members receive discounts on books, meals, workshops and lodging, a subscription to the AMC's monthly magazine, the "Appalachian Bulletin," and optional membership in their local AMC Chapter.

The AMC welcomes the public to their northern facilities at Pinkham Notch and is glad to answer questions about the outdoors or the organization and its mission. Dinners begin promptly at 6 p.m. The cost is \$10 for adults, with children 12 and under dining for \$5. Advance reservations are recommended. For more information about the dinners or how you can volunteer to join, call the AMC at (603) 466-2727.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

This has been another busy week. The Book Fair arrived and the option used this time was buy one, get one free. We hope lots of children stocked up for summer reading. Every noon hour has found Mr. Burke, Mr. Koch and/or Mr. Barker rehearsing our spring production of Robin Hood. Rank cards went home, and parent teacher conferences were held.

Our home school counselor, Mr. Grigsby, has been working in the classrooms, as well as with individuals and small groups. The school nurse, Mrs. Morse has been in the fifth grade all week teaching about adolescence and growing up.

The kindergarten classes have been coloring eggs, for the egg trees, practicing for their Kazoo band, counting by 10s with their spider game, and continuing to work

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on making graphs.

The first-graders are brainstorming weather words, talking about rainy weather and how April showers bring May flowers. They are reading Bunny Trouble, and collecting bunny trouble stickers. In math they are working with manipulatives to make subtraction stories. They are using a variety of concrete items such as Teddy bear counters, unifix cubes, buttons, pattern blocks, lima beans, etc. Their latest writing project is making Little Books using colored pencils and fluorescent paper.

Second grade students of the day this week were: Josie Jewell, Randy Johnson, Danielle Knight, Raymond MacGregor and Sabrina Martin.

The whole class are working on a new science unit called Sink or Float. They are examining buoyancy by building boats out of different materials to see what will float. In spelling they are learning oi and oy words. Ms. Wanda Nye, Jason Emery's aunt, volunteered in math this week and everyone hopes she will continue. The class is continuing to work on arrays, but now they are examining the concept of division with the arrays.

Their student teacher, Mrs. Koskela, is getting lots of practice in the Open Court reading program, the hands-on math program, Math in Stride, and the hands-on science programs. The entire class is welcoming a new student, Elicia Brackett.

The third-graders are continuing to work with time and money in math class. They are also continuing to review addition and subtraction facts. Their phonics and spelling work this week is with the long and short sound of oo. In science they are still using Legos to build machines and are concentrating on inclined planes this week.

In math the fourth-graders are working to solve the mystery of the Tangrams. They are leading into the study of area and perimeter with the use of geoboards. The problem solving strategy of the week is to use a table. Mr. Litchfield is reading "Cry of the Crow" by Jean Craighead George to the whole class. The class also continues to study the "Tracks" magazine donated to our school by the Norway Parish Fish and Game Association. This month's issue featured wolves. In social studies the class is now studying the people of the North Central Region, and in science they are learning about weather disasters, such as hurricanes and tornadoes. The class is also anxiously awaiting information about the Shrine Circus which usually takes place at this time of year.

My fifth-graders are working with the school nurse in health. We are beginning decimals in math. We have been playing math games to reinforce our concept of equivalent fractions, and we used the place value blocks to show the relationship between fractions and decimals. We have learned the poem, Ironsides, and are continuing our study of the Civil War. We are trying to compare the Civil War with the American Revolution, hoping to clarify and not confuse. We are doing lots of preparation for our trip to Boston on the 17th.

The sixth-graders are continuing to read their children's books to the lower grades and all involved are having a good time. Audrea Brackett has joined the class and all are welcoming her. In math the class is working on sets and intersections using the attribute blocks. They are studying the oceans and oceanography in science. In social studies they are wrapping up their reports of World War I and are studying World War II. Think spring!

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Willing Workers held a meeting recently at Marta Clements' with a potluck being served to seven members. The business meeting was held after the supper.

A card was signed for Zilla whose birthday falls on April 15. I was presented with a half dozen roses. We delivered these on next day and visited Zilla and awhile.

The next meeting will be held at Esther Davis on May 6 with a potluck supper before hand. Come see what else they have hatch for you.

The meeting at Marta's silent auction at which they raised \$8.75 for their treasury. Poland won the mystery prize. Those attending were: Record, Polly Bean, Esther Claribel Poland, Tommy E. Andrea Wing, and Marta Clements. I was glad to get the news if two parts. Hope you enjoyed it, too.

Larry Billings, curator of the Historical Society reports the Historical Society works very hard to preserve things of historic interest to the community and share them with the public. The Society members are volunteers who give of their time to what they consider a worthy cause. The you still continue to support endeavors.

It has been so cold the sap had a good run yet. You'd better get early if you want syrup. "I am not one who was born with possession of knowledge; I who is fond of antiquity and in seeking knowledge through Confucius. A coyote walked across the back of the house this morning. He was a big thing."

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A coyote walked across my field back of the house this morning. My, he was a big thing.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Phyllis Millett is at home after being away to visit her granddaughter also her daughters, Cynthia and Beverly in N. Carolina and Kentucky.

Wednesday, April 8 I went to the New Suncook School in Lovell where granddaughter, Molly was in a one-act musical play entitled "Winter Wouldn't Wait." What an enjoyable evening it was and what a good job the children and teachers did on this program.

April 8 a Diaconate meeting was held at the parsonage. Easter sunrise services will be held this year at the parsonage yard at 6 a.m., breakfast following at the E. Stoneham church. Easter services at 10 a.m. at the Stoneham church. April 26 will be Grange Sunday.

Road commissioner Carlton Barker, Jr. attended last week's Emergency Management Agency meeting with federal and state officials to apply for funds to help repair damages to roads in town caused by last months heavy rains.

A large moose was seen by townspeople going to work in the Waterford area by the picnic grounds early Wednesday morning.

Marcel Longpre is doing some bathroom repair work for Albert Nelson, Sr.

The robins have arrived here and the firemen helped oversee burning of grass this week downstreet so guess Spring really has come. Soon we will be hearing the tree toads peeping which will be a sign that the smelts are running.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino took Grace Nelson to Norway one day last week.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Nine ladies met at the home of Lucille Largesse Wednesday. One brought slippers to show how they are knit, another brought a basket trimmed with fabric, ribbon and flowers, several brought recipes for exchanging. The next meeting is scheduled at the home of Pauline Lavallee on Wednesday evening, April 15 at 7 p.m. There will be a demonstration of Lasetta weaving.

Ray Bernier came out of his winter retirement and went back to work as a stone mason.

Roland and I went to Berlin for a Spring Fling and among our purchases was a croquet set in spite of the fact there's no ground showing. We saw Upton people as seems to be the norm and also had a chat with friends Ernest and Alberta Angevine and wish them fare-thee-well for their upcoming trip across country.

Traveling is especially rough this spring as the weather has been unkind to roads.

Ron Jordan's maple syrup operation was aborted early as the sap stopped running after a few days.

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SKIING AWARDS--Gould Academy varsity alpine coach John Hutchins present the MAISAD girls' championship trophy to Erin Diamond, left, Leah Muliero, Meredith Otten, Emma Terray and Jamilla Cowen. The girls took second place at the New England Prep School championships.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Andover

By KAREN McKAY

The class of 1994 is holding an Easter basket raffle on April 16. The basket is filled with vegetables, a ham and other goodies. The tickets are three for one dollar and are available at local stores, or by calling Robin at 392-4801.

The Annual Easter Egg Hunt will take place at Mill's Market on Saturday, April 18 at 9 a.m. All Easter Egg enthusiasts, grade six and younger, are invited to join in the search.

Keep the upcoming May 16 Giant Garage Sale in mind while spring cleaning. The class of 1994 will gladly accept any items you would like to contribute for the sale to be held at the elementary school. Contact Donna Smith at 392-4101, Joanne Palmer at 392-4801, or Rhonda Jodrey at 392-1826 if you would like to arrange for a drop-off or a pick-up of any donations.

Shelley Marston was recently the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower held at the C.E.B. Over 30 guests attended to share best wishes for Shelley's May 30 wedding to Luke Mailhot, also of Nashua, N.H. Martha Bell Luttrell and Audrey Hall were co-hostesses of the event. The beautiful cake was made by

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Louise Miller. Shelley is the daughter of Nancy and Matt Brooks, and Patty and Gary Marston.

Sharon Hutchins and sisters, Chris Frazier and Copper Hutchins attended the third annual Hand Bell Exhibition held at Monmouth Academy. An excellent time was had by all.

Alden Briggs has returned to Homosassa Springs, Florida following a months visit with family and friends.

The eldest children of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mills recently had birthdays. Matthew celebrated his fifth with a surprise Ninja Turtle party, and Kayla celebrated her fourth with a dinner party at The Far East restaurant.

Jennifer Percival recently enjoyed a weeks vacation in Cancun, Mexico. Jen traveled to this sunny destination with the Mercier family of Newry.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Finally open water is appearing around our wharf and edges of the shore line.

I came home Sunday after spending several days in Otisfield and being driven to Portland one day.

Norma and David Salway spent the day Saturday with the Brandon Salways in Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Marjorie Awalt of Augusta and Barbara Johnson of Windsor visited Mrs. Elmira Doyen on Monday.

Tuesday Elmira and daughter, Connie were in Rumford.

Last Thursday Bill and Phyllis Bancroft were among those enjoying the bus trip to Sugar Hill and other scenic places sponsored by the Bethel Savings Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurice Millett of Freeport spent Sunday with the Bill Bancrofts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Michaud have moved into the former Davis Salway house. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harkins have moved to a home they have purchased on Paris Hill.

The noisy thunder does nothing, the silent lightning strikes.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, April 4 I took Mary Smith to do some errands and she, Jason and I had lunch at The Chef's Table.

May 9 the West Paris Grange are having a flea market and food sale at their hall from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to hire a table for \$2 call Mary Lovejoy at 674-2147.

Louise Morin is recovering from surgery. Best of health, Louise.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Inman in the death of her mother, Elsie Piirainen, March 15, she had celebrated her 91st birthday. A very nice lady.

Wednesday, April 8 a community meeting was held at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatchers. Bills were voted to be paid. Plans to have our first supper will be Saturday, May 30. We usually have one in April, but so many helpers are sick.

My callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher, Doris Pinkham, Mark Thayer and Jason.

There were 11 Senior Citizens at their meeting on April 7. The potluck dinner was delicious. Olga Galately played a few songs and they played a game. Next one will be May 5 at the Congregational Mission Church with a potluck dinner. There will be a program.



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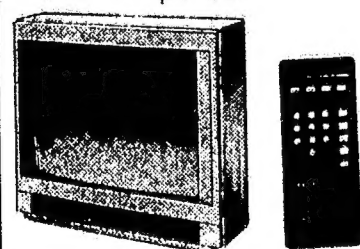
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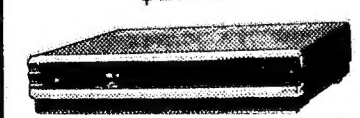
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East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

George and Dolly Olson attended an apartment warming recently for her niece, Angie Hebert.

On Tuesday, I saw three young deer near the Chappie's on my way to work.

Chester and Fay Kimball attended a birthday party for Paul Kimball at his home, hosted by Velora Touminen with her two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkes of Cumberland visited the Bartlett homestead on April 5.

Clayton Bartlett of Kennebunk visited at the Bartlett homestead on April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble of Hanover, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whynot of Wilton, Conn. visited Bob and Florence Hastings recently.

Chet Harrington is now back at Ledgeview Nursing Home. He returned on April 4.

Peggy Coolidge is home from her winter stay in Florida. She enjoyed it very much and was picking strawberries before she came home.

Myra Foster is doing well. She is waiting for the weather to get warmer so she can get out.

The road repair was finished up on Monday.

Rev. Al Buzzell opened with the responsive reading: I Tim. 6:16-19, attitudes toward materialism and money, what God says. The choir sang "He is Able to Deliver Thee," with junior church leader, Margaret Buzzell. Rev. Buzzell's message "The Coming Judgment." James 5:1-6.

Communion followed the message with scripture reading Luke 22:14-20.

April 19 "Easter" No Youth Nite that evening.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

"Quote: Use it up, Wear it out, Make it do, Or do Without." The solid waste committee will meet Thursday, April 16 at 7 p.m., and wishes to have as many people attending as possible as it is very important. Thank you. Location, Town Building, Newry.

Services were held at the Newry Community Church on Sunday, April 5 at 9 a.m. with Pastor Rodney Hanscom officiating and his daughter, Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was: "Is the Price too High?" St. Luke 18:18-30, and a special reading by Gil Seeley, "The Power of the Word." There will be services every Sunday from now on at 9 a.m. Everyone welcome.

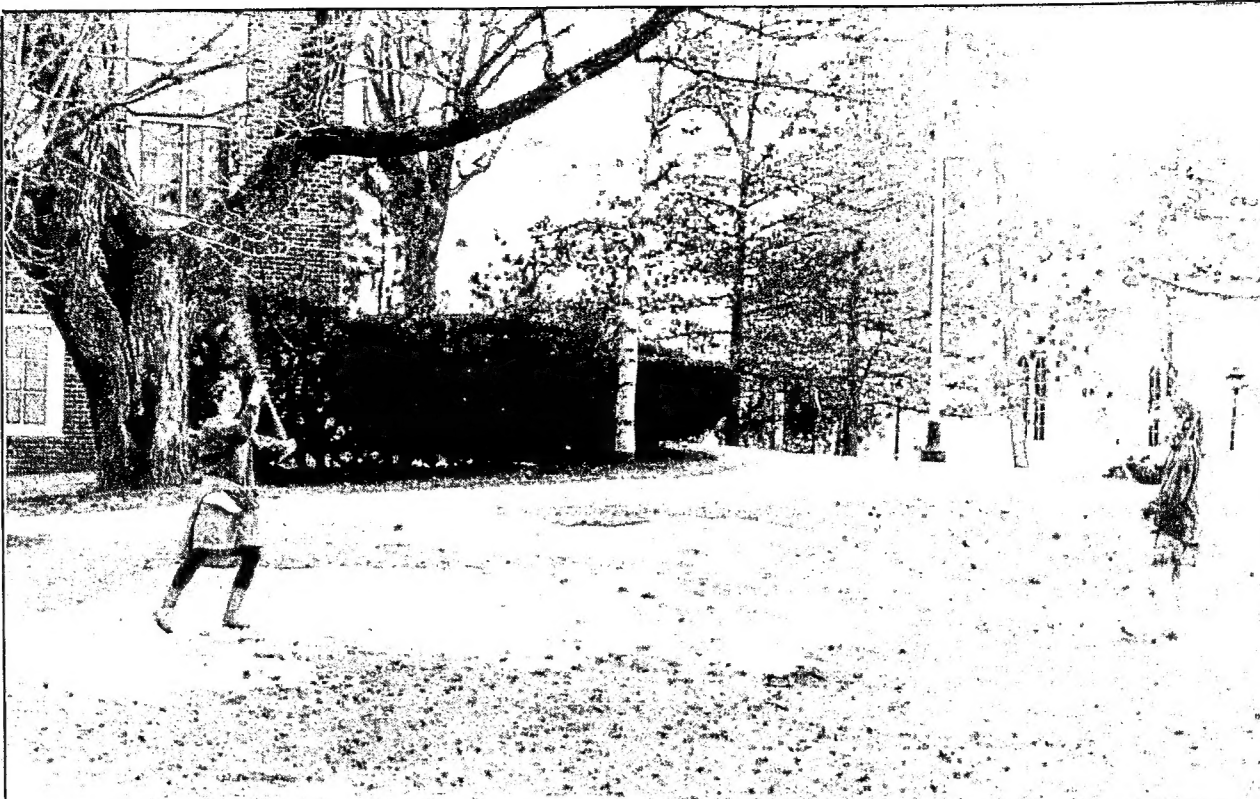
The Windy Valleys Sno-mobile Club will meet Thursday, April 16 at the Newry Town Building at 7 p.m.

The members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" who were at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford were: Jane Young, Olive Anderson, Bea Lowell, Sylvia Wight, Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley and Eleanor Davis. On the "lefties" Betsy was high on the triples and also on the singles. On the "righties" Olive was high on the triples, and Jane high on the singles.

The bowlers who made 100 or over from Oct. 30, 1991 to April 8, 1992 were: Karlene Bachelder, 14 times; Betsy Clark, 11 times; Gil Seeley, five times and Bea Lowell one time. The highest string was 121 by Betsy.

Ras and Karlene Bachelder had the pleasure of Robert and Mary York's company from Winslow on Sunday, April 5.

Spring has Sprung! A bluebird has been spotted last week. The natural nesting place of the bluebirds are found in old deserted woodpecker holes, hollows of decayed trees, or crevices of rocks, etc. Although they also like the modern conveniences of built boxes of bluebird lovers, they love human company and will sing to you any time. But watch your cat...They love to get at the eggs or the little ones.



SNOWY PRACTICE--The first week of lacrosse practice at Gould Academy happened wherever solid ground could be found. Here junior Amy Todd and Freshman Keavey Cook find their own spot of semi-bare ground. This week's snowfall sent the Gould team indoors until spring stops playing the tease.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Historical Society has very active members, officers and committees. For instance, this month the finance committee is planning new ways to make money. The building committee had to do some work in the basement after the recent rains. The research committee gives a report on some historic topic each month. Various members work hard planning programs. Louise and Elena Noyes coordinate refreshments served after each meeting. The Board of Trustees, headed by chairperson Kathleen Bean, tries to solve many problems encountered by the Society. The Society is very grateful for everyone's efforts and hard work. Francis Brooks has given another small tin to the museum. Kathleen Bean and Mary Billings have been working on things for the finance committee.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, April 6 for The Deaf Awareness meeting, with 25 present. Special guests were State chaplain, Wayne and Linda Sherman and daughter, Hillary, Wales. During the program several certificates and seals were presented by the State chaplain. Olive Davis received a 70 year, Bertha Flanders a 60 year, Lloyd Davis a 55 year and Milton Mills a 50 year. Others getting them but not present were Eva Mills a 75 year, Evelyn Whitney a 60 year, Mark Mills a 50 year and Ruby Emery a 25 year. Sick mem-

bers were reported on. Program started with a song by all; Hillary Sherman did sign language on all the songs. After the certificates were presented Bertha Benoit presented a very good deaf awareness program. With songs, poems, pointers on do's and don'ts of talking to a hard of hearing person. A skit without talking was performed by Richard Felt, Alice Hoyt and Peggy Blake. Bertha told of new things being developed for deaf people. Hillary Sherman sang a song with sign language. She did a very good job. Closing thought by State chaplain Wayne Sherman. Song by all. Next meeting is April 20 when the community service award will be presented. This is an open meeting. The public is invited. The meeting starts at 7:30.

Oxford Pomona Grange met at Franklin Grange on April 7 with a 6:30 supper.

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

A little hard weather but could be worse, just be prayerful that it is not worse than it is. Can't say that I like this lowly weather but can't stop it either.

I went to see the doctor for my back on Monday and again on Friday as well as going for therapy on a couple of other days, also.

Peggy and Russell went to a few of the Grange programs and had a good time but I decided staying at home would be better for me. They went to about three places for Grange and had good times I do believe. Good turnouts for some of the meetings and that makes it better for all Granges who were there.

Peggy brought in a Whirlpool for exercises. She got it mostly ready

but wasn't sure so brought Mike to work on it and Nonie and her daughter went to the dance while Mike stayed in a chair watching the show. Courtney went dancing with her mother and Kariann stayed to visit with me. Michael took a good nap and Kariann and I watched the little boy who was left alone at home for some time. What things happened while they were all gone!

When the events were over, or I should say before the events were all over, Wynona and Courtney came to go home. It was getting late and the girls were in tune for their nighties. Hope they slept late on Saturday evening and had a good time.

As I said, brother Tom stopped in one afternoon and we played sixty-three and we played for awhile before brother Tom had to go.

If you have never bowled, you don't know what a good time one can have with that game. I can't play it now but used to like to real well. Peggy was at the boys end watching and Tom played in the club of golf which he likes so much and will be glad when he gets back to playing golf with his friends.

Peggy brought us in a tape to try on our TV but don't know how it will work out but hope for the best.

May 9 there will be a food and clothing sale. This is at the West Paris Grange Hall.

Bring your things to have a good time at the Florida Health Care Plan. There are a pair of shoes that are left there from an earlier show and someone may wonder where they are. Call Mary Lovejoy and she will help you get these articles if they are yours.

West Paris Grange had trouble finding the scarf owners so if you own one of them, make it known and they will return them when they can. I was told of a good turnout at their dance on Saturday evening and sure hope so as they can use the money to help make the hall look better.

Sammy Farnum stopped in one day to see the Lovejoys and have a good time. Also, Marsha called in a couple of times to see the folks.

Mary said there were a good lot of folks at the dance on Saturday night so congratulations to all who showed up.

Mary said she saw some bluebirds around her feeder this morning while we were talking on the phone. A good winter or spring sign, whichever you wish to call it.

Take care one and all and have a good week ahead. Hope all is well with you.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

The wind has walked upon the hills this week calling, "Let me find a country trail, a pathway through the trees, amid the berries growing wild, and fragrant on the breeze. Let me find a grove of birch that nestles next to pines where sunlit leaves cascade the light until the shadows shine. Let me hear the tumbling stream refreshing age-old stones and wander through the rustling grass that only Nature owns. A walk in any season's woods where gentle things survive can guide my inner paths of thought and sing my heart alive."

A coon came in the night, wearing his black mask, tail rings and grizzled coat. Perhaps nature decided the forest needed a high-wayman, a furred Robin Hood. I heard him outside my bedroom window trying to get the suet feeder then in the morning his dirty little feet-marks were left on my driveway.

The robins, our Great Americans, are so welcome but find it hard to get food at this time. The Soldiers of the Marshland were calling their "okalee" at times this week also.

Chippy came out one morning and what did he do? He came to my door for a hand-out just as though he had been around all winter instead of sleeping in the dark ground.

So earth emerges from the snow. The waters are unsealing and as I have walked, I have seen it flowing from the mosses, down slopes and ledges where there is a gathering in pools. I heard it chuckling through the culverts heaved by the frost. In places there were tinkling sounds of tiny cascades and flowing of music toward some unknown and unfamiliar brook.

I'd like to convince the ledges and pastures that six months of winter are enough and should be over and done. It has been a long silence since the sound of the last cricket of fall, the rustle of leaves in November, and the nudging of tiny snowflakes, but I am thankful that I have been able to enjoy it. Though I could scarcely call it spring today, I smile--I know spring is really on the way.

But I must wait a little longer for the sonorous bass notes of the bullfrogs or the shrill music of the peepers. They open the evening concert at the pond. They'll bring a note of cheer when they emerge from their winter's sleep and they add their chorus to the night shadows and the twinkling stars.

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Sunday afternoon David and I went to the hospital to visit Ernest Mundy for a short time. David's friend of high school days, Tommy Coolidge, was there also so they enjoyed a little time together.

Some of Rena Curtis' family were at her home on the weekend.

Three different kinds of ducks have been swimming the channel this week for much of the ice is out. I'm sure we'll be glad to see it all move out.

"An Easter carol fills the air, May its message never cease.../ Till every heart is filled with love/ And the world is filled with peace." Happy Easter.

American Red Cross

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Florence Hall visited with Arvilla Feener on Tuesday.

The only bus rider to Rumford on Wednesday was Gertrude Hutchins.

Elizabeth Sennett went to McDonald's with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sunday night.

Charlotte Hayes and Elizabeth Sennett called at the Dixfield Nursing Home to see Flora Whitten and at the Rumford Home to see Mrs. Cronin and Mary Thurston on Tuesday.

The Bible study group met with Anne Fox on Friday.

Florence Hall's niece, Stacy Thompson, Rumford, shopped at Rich's then rode through the White Mountain area, had lunch in Conway, N.H. and home through Fryeburg on Wednesday.

Lyla Farrington called on Elizabeth Sennett.

Calvary Congregational Church Looking forward to our Easter services. Everyone is cordially invited. Please, plan to attend.

Easter Services for April 19: Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m., breakfast following. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. The choir wishes to extend a special invitation on this joyous occasion. Come share the message: "Christ the Lord Is Risen!" send the Word. Last Sunday worship service with

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Should You Tap Your Retirement Fund?



This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

Taking money from your retirement plan in tough times should be done only as a last resort - and only after careful consideration of the tax consequences. If you're still employed and not yet age 59 1/2, a premature distribution from an employer's plan may cost a 10 percent tax penalty plus regular income taxes. (The penalty is waived if the funds are used for payment of deductible medical expenses.)

If the plan allows loans, you can borrow from your 401(k), also called a cash or deferred arrangement (CODA). You are generally limited to borrowing one-half the value of your vested benefit, but not more than \$50,000. Unless you pledge your home as security for the loan, no tax deduction is allowed for interest payments and the loan must be repaid within five years.

Hardship withdrawals from CODAs are allowed without penalty at any age if you have an immediate and heavy financial need. Hardship need includes payment of medical expenses for yourself or family, purchase of a principal residence, payment of school (post-secondary) tuition, and payments to stave off eviction or foreclosure on your principal residence. You must pay income taxes on your withdrawals of any previously untaxed amounts.

A 10% penalty applies to funds you withdraw from an individual retirement account (IRA) prior to age 59 1/2, unless you are disabled or take a life annuity (subject to strict requirements). You'll also have to pay income tax if any part of your IRA was created with tax deductible contributions.

You can't borrow from an IRA, but you can move money from one IRA into another. You have 60 days to make the rollover. In the meantime, you can use the cash without paying interest, penalty, or taxes. Be careful: delay 61 days and the cost is steep. Corner of Vernon & Main Streets, Bethel • 824-2802

Pharmacy & Your Health



David Preble, Pharm.D. Non-Pain Relievers: Non-Narcotic and Narcotic

Mild to moderate pain such as occasional headache frequently is relieved through the use of one of several excellent nonprescription medicines. Such products usually contain aspirin, acetaminophen, or ibuprofen. Prescription pain relievers are classified as narcotic or non-narcotic. Sometimes narcotic and non-narcotic pain relievers are given together or they are combined in the same tablet or capsule.

Non-narcotic pain relievers requiring a prescription include pentazocine, propoxyphene, and the large group of nonsteroidal antiinflammatory agents which include tolmetin, mefenamic acid, sulindac, indomethacin, piroxicam, and naproxen. Medicines in the last group primarily are used for relief of pain associated with arthritis. They work by inhibiting the production of substances called prostaglandins.

Narcotic pain reliever medicines include morphine, codeine, hydromorphone, and meperidine. Many narcotics are derived from the opium plant. These powerful medicines relieve pain by acting on the brain and altering the way pain is perceived. In many instances, severe, chronic pain will not respond to any type of pain reliever other than a narcotic. Other medicines which may be given with non-narcotics and narcotics to help relieve pain include antidepressants, anticonvulsants, corticosteroids, and amphetamines.

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DUST STORM--State followed Bill Gilbert e hold on further spring

W'stock

By MARK SHANAHAN

At their meeting Monday stock selectmen official the job of installing the system at the Maine C School in Bryant Pond tion company from Harr

McWin Incorporated \$40,845 bid was rough more than the lowest bid was awarded the job after Department of Environ rection last week found the selectmen and rule lowest quoted price acceptable. That bid was by Jack Cross of Bethel.

Although the Cross bid lowest of the seven bid the board March 2, th and representatives of declined to grant the job partner Summer Sessions Citing an estimate

Filing Time Extend w



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Greenwood City

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The wind has walked upon the hills this week calling, "Let me find a country trail, a pathway through the trees, amid the berries growing wild, and fragrant on the breeze. Let me find a grove of birch that nestles next to pines where sunlight leaves cascade the light until the shadows shine. Let me hear the tumbling stream refreshing age-old stones and wander through the rustling grass that only Nature owns. A walk in any season's woods where gentle things survive can guide my inner paths of thought and sing my heart alive."

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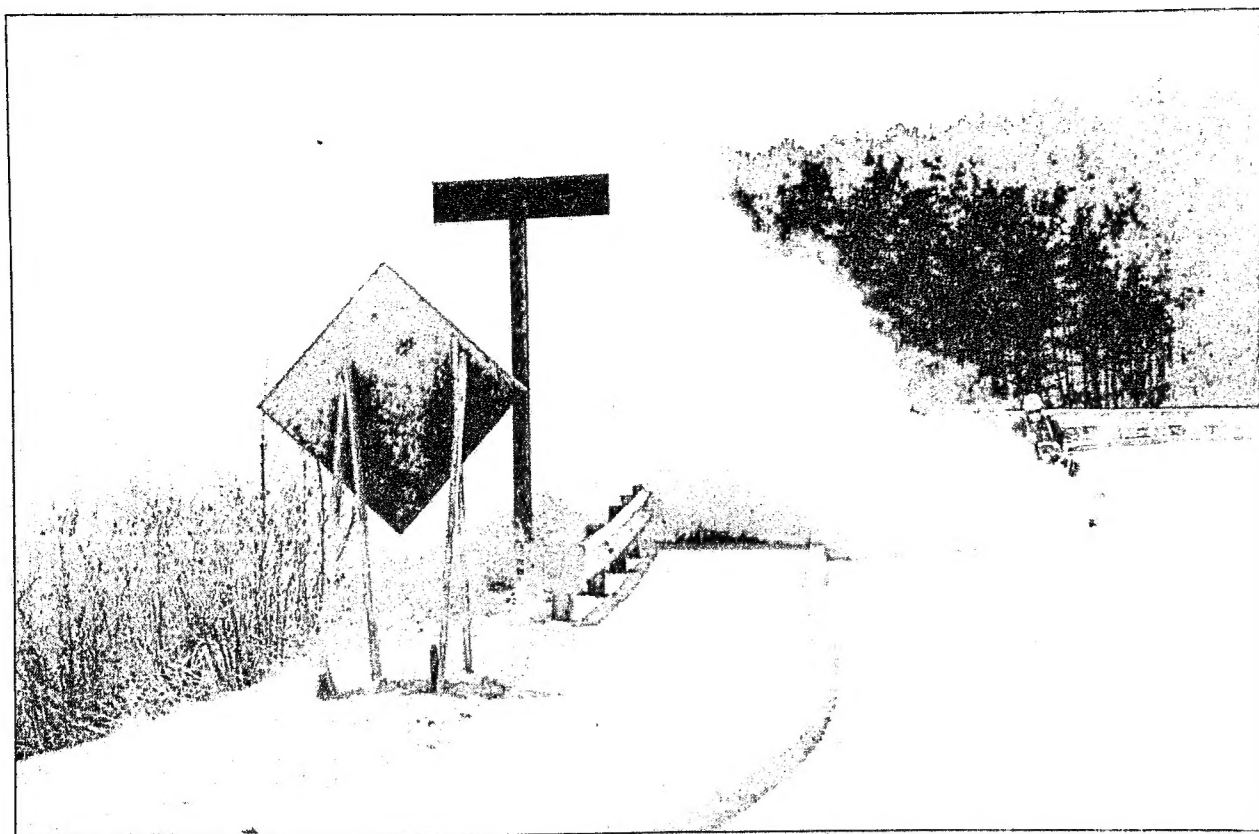
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DUST STORM—State Highway crew spring cleaning was dirty work last Friday. A wind-blown dust cloud followed Bill Gilbert everywhere he went on the street sweeper. Saturday's return to winter may put a hold on further spring cleaning, at least until the five inches of new snow is gone.

(Photo by Wendy Hanson)

W'stock awards MCS septic contract

By MARK SHANAHAN

At their meeting Monday, Woodstock selectmen officially awarded the job of installing the new septic system at the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond to an excavation company from Harrison.

McWin Incorporated, whose \$40,845 bid was roughly \$10,000 more than the lowest bid submitted, was awarded the job after the Maine Department of Environmental Protection last week found in favor of the selectmen and ruled that the lowest quoted price was unacceptable. That bid was submitted by Jack Cross of Bethel.

Although the Cross bid was the lowest of the seven bids opened by the board March 2, the selectmen and representatives of the school declined to grant the job to him and partner Sumner Sessions of Norway.

Citing an estimate from David

Howard & Associates, the Waterville-based engineering firm which designed the replacement system, that the project would likely cost \$46,000 to complete, the board said it felt uncomfortable with the low bid.

"We just weren't comfortable with a bid that was \$10,000 less than the others and \$15,000 less than the engineer's estimate," said Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield.

In response, David Achorn, a civil engineer with the DEP's Bureau of Water Quality Control, requested the town to justify in more detail its objection to awarding the job to Cross.

Maxfield complied with Achorn's request and added that the town, having "reserved the right to accept or reject any and all bids," might

choose to rebid the job if the DEP did not agree with the board's decision.

Finally, Achorn last week urged the board to accept the bid of McWin.

Late snows prime Tuckerman Ravine for spring skiing fans

Tuckerman Ravine ski enthusiasts will be happy to know that late March snow storms dumped more than four feet of snow on the summit of Mt. Washington and favorable westerly winds finished the job by blowing most of it into the ravine.

There's more snow in Tuckerman Ravine right now than there has been all winter, according to U.S. Forest Service snow ranger Brad Ray, who predicts skiable snow will remain in the bowl through to the end of May, thanks to the recent snows.

"It's been a lousy winter," he said, "but a great spring time. Seems like the past couple of years, it doesn't snow all winter, then it comes to spring and it doesn't stop."

Reports over the weekend of April 4 are for high avalanche danger in the bowl due to the large amounts of new snow. Skiers and spectators will be discouraged from skiing or going into the ravine until the danger lessens.

"The wind is a big factor about what happens up there," said Ray, a 32-year snow ranger veteran. "With a northwest wind, a couple of inches on the summit can mean a couple of feet in the bowl."

Recent slides have deposited more

than 25 feet of snow on the floor of the bowl and sporadic snow storms and high winds are continuing on Mt. Washington, so skiers are advised to call either the USFS Gorham office at (603) 466-2713, or the Appalachian Mountain Club's Pinkham Notch Visitor Center at (603) 466-2725 for current conditions prior to heading up to the ravine.

Both the USFS and the AMC issue warnings about conditions to skiers, and, with the help of a 13-member volunteer ski patrol, take care of the people injured in the area.

Skiers are advised that Tuckerman Ravine is an extreme skiing area for knowledgeable backcountry enthusiasts—there are none of the amenities of a lift-served ski area.

Natural hazards include: getting caught in avalanches; falling into deep crevasses; getting hit by falling ice; and getting caught unprepared by an extreme weather change, a commonplace occurrence on Mt. Washington.

Other dangers to watch for include runaway skis cartwheeling out of control and falling skiers.

"You have to watch out because it's so steep," said Ray. "Once

somebody falls, it's hard to stop."

Despite all these dangers, the ratio of injuries per thousand skiers in Tuckerman Ravine is actually lower than that of lift-served ski areas, according to USFS snow ranger Joe Gill.

"I think it's because our quality of skier is better—they're experts," he said, "or at least they should be."

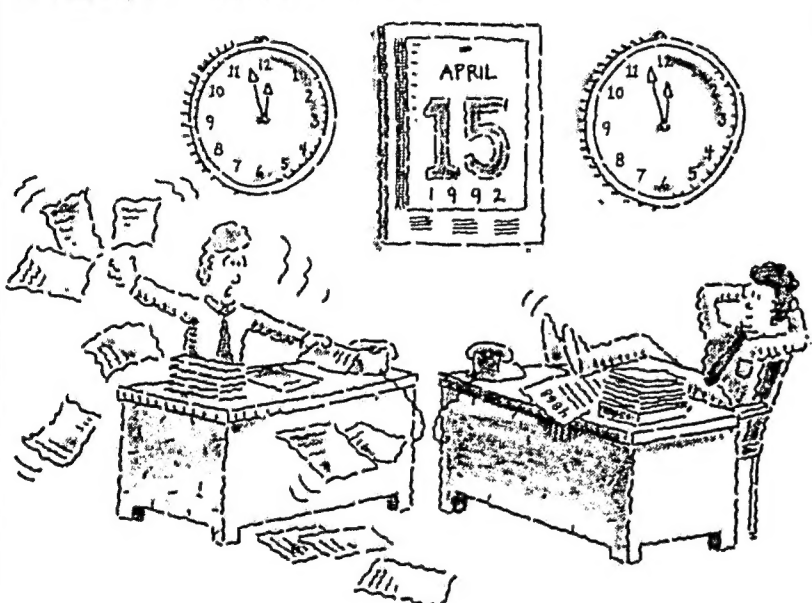
Skiers or spectators joining the annual pilgrimage to the ravine are advised to bring extra clothing and food, to ski or hike with a partner, to drink lots of water, and to let a friend or relative know where they are going and when they plan to return.

Additional safety precautions and up-to-date ski and weather conditions are available from the USFS, (603) 466-2713, or the AMC, (603) 466-2725.

DARE GRADUATION

Sixth-grade D.A.R.E. Graduation for Telstar Middle School and Andover School will be held Thursday, April 16 at 7 p.m. at the Helen Berry Auditorium, Telstar Regional High School, Bethel. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

Filing Time Running Out? Extend with 4868



If you're running out of time to file your federal tax return, you may qualify for a four-month extension. Complete and send in Form 4868 with any taxes owed by April 15, 1992. The extension gives you until August 17, 1992, to file your return.

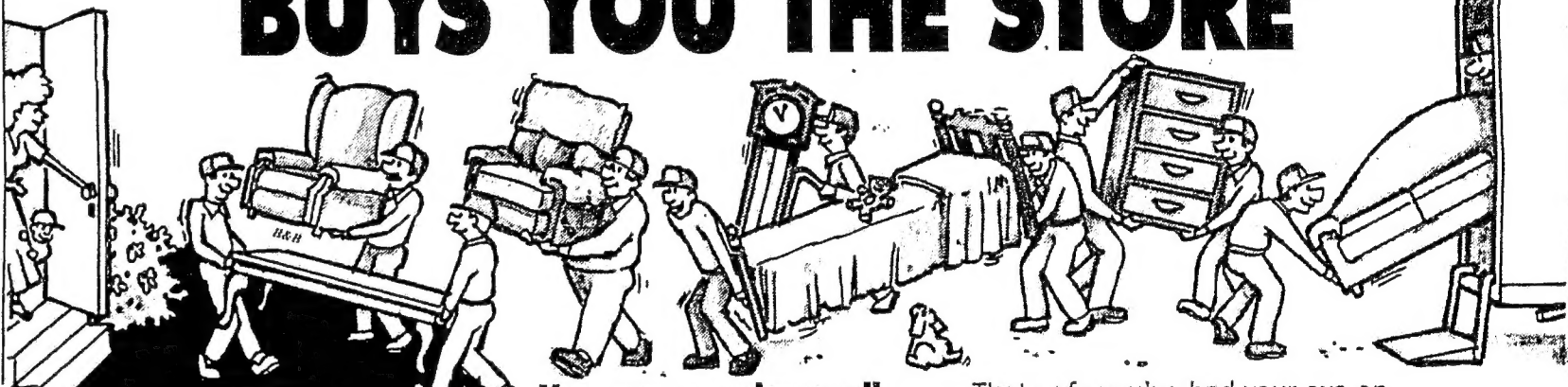
Filing Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time To File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," only extends the date you are required to file. You still must pay the federal taxes you owe by April 15, 1992. Underpayment of your taxes will result in interest and sometimes penalty charges.

If you use Form 1040, list any payment you made with your extension on line 57. For Form 1040A, write "Form 4868" and the amount paid in the space to the left of line 28d and include in the total any payment you made with your extension.

Call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-3676 to order Form 4868. More information on getting extensions is contained in Publication 17, *Your Federal Income Tax*, which is also available free from the IRS.

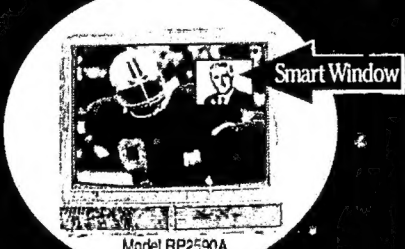
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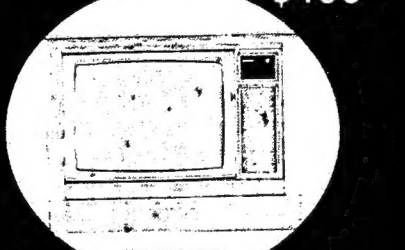


You can purchase all the furniture you want and make only one \$25 DOWN PAYMENT!

That sofa you've had your eye on. That chair that would be perfect in the family room. Now they can all be yours for just \$25 down. No added charges. With approved credit we'll finance the balance in monthly payments you can live with.



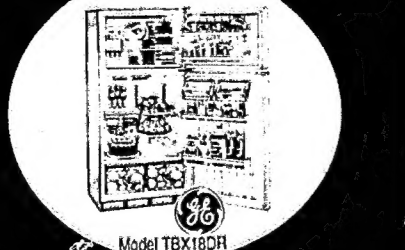
Reg. \$615.95. Magnavox 25" Stereo Color Monitor Receiver with "Smart Window" Picture-in-Picture and TV VCR Cable Universal Remote. \$499



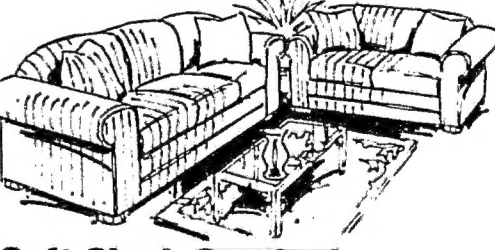
Reg. \$515.95. Magnavox 25" Remote Color Console. Graphic control tuning system with multi-color on-screen display, 120-minute sleep timer, volume mute. \$399



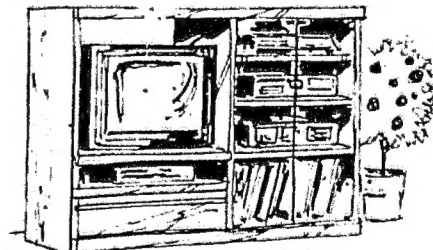
Reg. \$449. Hotpoint large capacity washer with 6 cycles: Regular Heavy, Regular Normal, Regular Light, Permanent Press, Knits/Delicates and Soak, 3 water level selections, 3 wash rinse temperatures. \$349



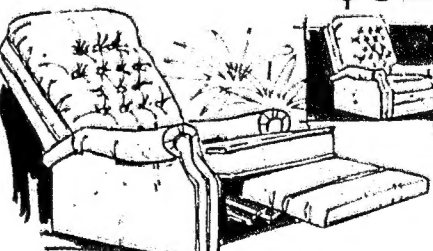
Reg. \$699. 18.2 cu. ft. capacity, 5.14 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable split & full-width glass shelves. Meat pan, 2 veg. fruit pans with glass cover. \$549



Soft Sleek Seating!
Reg. \$549! Lovely, boldly curved arms on a trim sofa with deep cushioning. Loveseat.....\$349. **\$399**



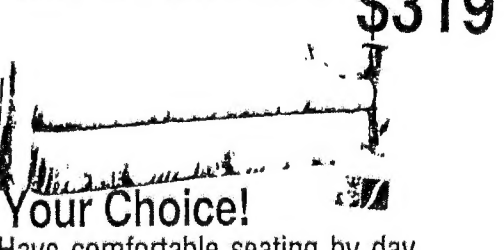
Entertaining Oak!
Reg. \$429! Room for TV/VCR, video tape storage and glass door display for audio components! **\$329**



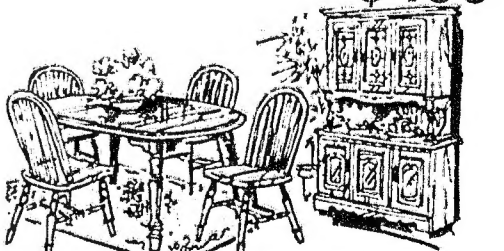
Classic Comforter!
Reg. \$449! Let the bold proportions and lush tufted back cushioning give you an instant getaway. **\$279**



Bountiful!
Warm pine finish quaint Country look with deep storage and an award-winning stencil designed front. 45 x 18 1/2 x 24" H. **\$319**



Your Choice!
Have comfortable seating by day and restful sleep by night with this popular contemporary design sleeper. Covered in a durable, long lasting fabric, all three sizes are available at one, low price! **\$499**



Yesterday's Classics!
Reg. \$1099! Echoes of bygone days in a charming oak finished table, four side chairs, Hutch.....\$995 **\$995**

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The Bethel Citizen

LIONS LAUNCH DRIVE FOR BLINDNESS PROGRAMS

Five thousand State of Maine Lions, members of 100 Lions Clubs, have launched a Journey For Sight campaign to raise funds to be funneled into local and world-wide programs for the blind, visually-

impaired and needy.

With the Proclamation of State of Maine Governor John R. McKernan, Jr., "Journey For Sight Week" will be observed from April 26 through May 3, 1992. However, in celebration of the Lions 75th year of service, Lions Clubs members are geared with a sincere effort to con-

quer this formidable handicap.

Although Maine's 100 Lions Clubs are a small portion of International's 40,000 Clubs, Maine Lions are striving to set the pace for the 1,500,000 Lions around the world, to conquer this handicap of vision. Maine Lions and Lions Clubs are seeking sponsor/pledges from indi-

viduals, businesses and corporations who would like to see blindness, and its causes, eradicated.

Contact your local Lions Club members for more information, or call 824-2615.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH SPRING FLING FESTIVAL

Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to sellout there will be a Spring Fling Festival at the Locke Mills Union Church.

The Big Breakfast will consist of: eggs, bacon, pancakes, real maple syrup, coffee, juice. Baked goods and flea market tables. To reserve your own table at \$10 each call Gen at 364-7744.

ORGANIC COUNTRY FAIR

The Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association will present the 1992 Common Ground Country Fair Sept. 25 through 27 at the Windsor Fairground.

Farmers can participate in a round-table discussion of current farming issues. Youngsters can make oatmeal pancakes. At the seed table, everyone can learn how consumers and farmer can work together to support rural communities.

Other areas featured include: draft horses, grafting, growing wine grapes and the making of homemade beer.

For more information contact the Common Ground Country Fair at 623-5115.



MEL MCDANIEL will appear Sunday, April 26 at the Mountain Valley High School Muskie Auditorium in Rumford at 2 p.m. McDaniel is a songwriter and performer who has had eight top ten hits of his own and written songs that were recorded by several country stars. McDaniel's appearance is sponsored by the Mexico Lions Club. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets are available at Bartash Drug in Rumford and Norway, Dyer's Electronics in Mexico, Roland's Mobil in Mexico, Computers & Electronics in Oxford.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	noise and confusion	89 "Diamond"	128 Pretense	39 Portuguese overseas	78 Part of n.b.
1 CAT follower	54 He's in a cast	90 Did a cobbler's job	129 French historian	40 Before	79 Stone or land lead-in
5 Edna Ferber hit	55 Lock of hair	91 "In the — of the Night"	130 New Hampshire city	42 Newly made city	80 Tanker
10 Takes five	56 Some are classified	92 Coastal state	131 "Der —" (Adenauer)	43 Cauterizes	81 "Guys and —"
15 "...yes, sir, three — full"	58 Arrange in folds	94 Feasts	132 (former territory in Italy)	45 Kind of cigar	84 Russian community
19 First-rate	59 Brush or head lead-in	96 French fashion designer	133 Layer of paint	46 — States	85 Loaf, in the Army
20 Muse of poetry	60 "A Moveable"	97 Duffer's dream	134 British queen	47 Improve	88 Last movement of a sonata
21 Manicure's board	61 Riding whips	98 Nest	135 Israeli's Mair	48 Common complaint	90 Spanish room
22 Ignore	63 Isles off Ireland	100 European songbird	101 Region of Michigan	50 Kelly or Metalious	91 Term or wave lead-in
23 Sudden, sharp pain	64 European songbird	102 Stammering sounds	103 Austrian psychiatrist	51 Tokyo, once	93 Nothing
24 Badger's cousin	66 Ralph Kramden's vehicle	105 Chemist's millieu, for short	106 High tidal wave	53 Line or net lead-in	95 Screenwriter William
25 Marching coins?	67 Soft, yellowish guide	107 "Hawaii Five-O"	108 County in Ireland	55 Part of a climbing plant	96 Gear tooth
26 Brilliant star	69 Wave, in France	109 Arab ruler	110 Metallic color	57 Damaged	99 Formal argument
27 Direct or guide	70 Shoot the breeze	111 Arab ruler	112 Highway haulers	60 Important exam	101 Second largest planet
29 Jack of "Hawaii Five-O"	71 "— at mon droid": motto of British royalty	112 Talk wildly	113 Christmas surprise?	61 Chicago player	103 Small size of type
30 Valise	72 Mass of cast metal	114 Melh.	115 Hackneyed	62 Winter vehicles	104 Fortification
31 He should "beware"	73 Tin — Alley	116 Fish or lower lead-in	117 Italian coin	63 Watch pocket	106 Follow
32 "The Cunning Little —"	74 Field flower	118 Chinese seaport	119 Adam's palindrome	64 Payable	108 Insult or rebuff
34 Labor org.	75 On — (equivalent to)	120 Matter to be decided	121 Caesar's fatal date	65 Heating fuel	109 Italian resort
36 Hindu garments	76 Fruit	122 Mine entrance	123 Babylonian hero	66 Foolishly fond	110 The rainbow
38 Univ. at Dallas	77 Monkeys' cousin	124 Make butter	125 Price	67 Lively round dance	112 Zola novel
41 Anatomical duct	78 Court jesters	126 Pinch	127 Fig. expert	68 Surgical knife	114 Wimbledon winner
42 Court jesters	79 Spanish nobleman	128 Place of		69 Spanish nobleman	116 Pagan deity
43 Fig. expert				70 Spanish nobleman	117 Part of SAT
44 Surgical knife				71 Ingredient in a medicine	118 Italian noble house
45 Spanish nobleman				72 Biblical name	120 Mal de —
46 Nobleman				73 Helmet-	122 Compass reading

Solution, page 16

Maine Handicapped Skiing fundraiser sets new record

A record number of physically disabled children and adults participated in Maine Handicapped Skiing's 10th season while MHS's annual Ski-A-Thon set a new fundraising record.

MHS's 10th season climaxed with its annual Ski-A-Thon raising \$175,000. On Saturday, March 21, 110 five person teams from around New England combined their skiing and fundraising abilities in support of this unique adaptive ski program.

"Everyone put forth an outstanding effort," smiled Paula Wheeler, MHS executive director. "I can't begin to thank the participants and their sponsors enough. Without their support MHS would not be able to provide this service to the physically disabled, free of charge."

The MHS Volunteers Ski-A-Thon team, with a grand total of \$14,600, won a five day ski vacation in Colorado courtesy of American Airlines. Team members Scott Braman, Chris Cotoir, Brad Bowen, Marian Keene and Dennis Doyon have participated together in four Ski-A-Thons. Union Oil, the 1989 winning team, was the second highest pledge raising team with \$11,000.

The 550 participants enjoyed a beautiful day of skiing, thanks to Sunday River's support of MHS, as well as a chicken barbecue, an awards ceremony and dancing to Cornerstone, sponsored by Surgi-Tech, Inc. an orthopedic equipment supplier in Waltham, Mass.

Thanks to the computerized fundraising assistance of Northern Data Systems individuals and team totals are tallied throughout the day and awards are presented at the close of the event. All of the prizes are donated allowing the funds raised to go directly to providing services for the physically disabled.

Individual and team prizes were awarded. Thirty-three individuals raised \$1,000 or more, establishing another Ski-A-Thon record. Each individual was recognized and presented with a

skiing accessory donated by ski shops and businesses around New England. Charles Stevens, president of Northern Data Systems lead the individual pledge raisers with \$9,070. He was presented with a pair of Rossignol Skis and Marker bindings which he immediately auctioned off adding \$390 to his pledge raising total.

Teams raising over \$1,000 were awarded donated prizes through a lottery drawing. Twelve teams qualified for the \$3,000 category. The Down East Ski Club received a five day lift and lodging package from Killington. The Three Tracking Flamingos won a five night/three day lift and lodging package to Chalets Village, Mont-Sainte-Anne, Quebec.

Two winning teams in the \$2,000+ category received five day lift and lodging packages at Sunday River. Of the 19 teams eligible New England Telephone and the Orthopedic Bombers were chosen.

The \$1,000 category had 29 eligible teams. The five teams drawn received two day lift and lodging packages at Sunday River. HAND-ICAP.XYThese prizes were awarded to Bethel Savings Bank #1, PMS Express, Service Master, Northern Data Systems #1 and Northern Data Systems Megabytes.

Other 10th season records include: 250 physically disabled children and adults participating in the rehabilitative winter recreation, free of charge; 280 volunteers took part of ski instructors, snowmobile drivers and office assistants and Sam Waheed, a paraplegic from Minneapolis, Minn., traveled to Sunday River for a week of monoski instruction with MHS.

Scheduling for the 1992-93 ski season will begin in October for both students and volunteers. Interested persons are urged to contact the MHS Ski Center at Sunday River Ski Resort, RR #2, Box 1971, Bethel or by calling 824-2440.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The April 8 meeting of Senior Citizens Club was held at the Cisco and Poncho's in 54 in attendance.

President Helen Saunderland conducted the meeting and read and accepted.

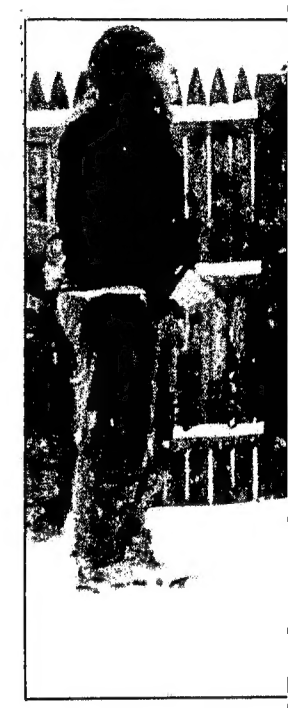
Birthdays celebrated were: Reed, Elsie Davis, Donnet, Rose Dyer, Grace Newcomb, Wilma G. Hunt, Hope Tibbets, Jo Jane Hosterman, Helen and Kathleen McAllister.

Among those ill and remembered are: Francis Bennett, Mary Collette, Angevine, Bertha Foster, Martin, Mrs. Jason St. Onofrio and Cedric Russell.

Iva Abraham won a wreath donated by Louise Lindley Wieden read and reported on a good attendance on the Flower Show to Scarborough.

The speaker for the program was Mr. Mann Jewell, Main St., Bethel. He gave us a lot of information of gems, especially in the area of folk art. He asked that folks who have information to contribute him to add to a possible book of facts and stories for the Society or future museum.

The Annual Birthday Party was held on May 13 at the American Hall in Gorham, N.H.



CHARGE OF THE EGGS gate seeking out hids

Rotary Club

The April 7 meeting of the Bethel Rotary Club was held at the Bethel Hotel. All proceeded to the meeting, of more than 100 members went to the town of Bethel for their Fuel-Oil Aid Fund.

Rotary Information was given by Dan Hart, who recapped the 11 Career Day at

The Boiler Room

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by



Thursday, Apr. 16: Gould Academy presents "Sam Kilbourn in Fusion at Zoom Temperature", 7:30 p.m.

D.A.R.E. Graduation for sixth graders from Andover and Telstar, Telstar High School Auditorium, 7 p.m. For tickets and information call 824-3575.

Saturday, Apr. 18: Oxford County Retired Teachers, Congregational Church, East Stoneham. Social hour, 10:30 a.m.; business meeting, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Apr. 25: Charleston Ballet presents Alice in Wonderland Ballet, Helen Berry Auditorium, Telstar High School, Bethel, 7 p.m. For tickets and information call 824-3575.

Water Quality Conference, Maranacook School, Readfield, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 26: Mel McDaniel, songwriter and performer, at Muskie Auditorium, Mountain Valley High School, Rumford, 2 p.m., sponsored by Mexico Lions Club.

Third Annual Performing Arts Festival, Oxford Hills High School, 1-7 p.m.

Bethel Area Task Force, Bingham House, Bethel, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 28 & Thursday, Apr. 30: Divorce Clinic, UMA Rumford/Mexico Center, 59 Congress, Rumford, 4-6 p.m.

Saturday, May 2: Spring Fling Festival, Locke Mills Union Church, 9 a.m. to sell-out. Breakfast, baked goods, flea market. To reserve a flea market table, call 364-7744.

Saturday, May 9: Flea Market and Food Sale, West Paris Grange Hall, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. To reserve a table, call 674-2147.

Thursday, May 21: Variety Show, benefit Oxford County 4-H program, Oxford Hills Junior High School, 7 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, May 30-31: Maine Sheep Local Festival, Cumberland Fairgrounds, Cumberland, Maine. For information, call 1-800-287-1471.



SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m., and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11

a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian. Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party, Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each

Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-

wood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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Member FDIC





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...ing teams in the \$2,000+ category. The day lift and lodging packages at Sunday River. HAND- these prizes were awarded to Bethel Bank #1, PMS Express, Service Master, Data Systems #1 and Northern Data Systems.

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...for the 1992-93 ski season will be for both students and volunteers. Persons are urged to contact the MHS at Sunday River Ski Resort, RR #2, Bethel or by calling 824-2440.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The April 8 meeting of the Bethel Senior Citizens Club was held at Cisco and Poncho's in Bethel with 54 in attendance.

President Helen Saunders conducted the meeting and reports were read and accepted.

Birthdays celebrated were Evelyn Reed, Elsie Davis, Donald W. Bennett, Rose Dyer, Grace Day, Bessie Newcomb, Wilma Gorman, Ava Hunt, Hope Tibbetts, Joanne Royer, Jane Hosterman, Helena Bartlett, and Kathleen McAllister.

Among those ill and injured to be remembered are: Frances (Albert) Bennett, Mary Cole, Mary Angevine, Bertha Foster, Tessie Martin, Mrs. Jason Smith, Irene Onofrio and Cedric Russell.

Iva Abraham won a lovely cone wreath donated by Louise Twitchell. Lindley Wieden read anecdotes and reported on a good attendance and lunch on the Flower Show bus trip to Scarborough.

The speaker for the program was Jim Mann of Mt. Mann, Gems and Jewelry, Main St., Bethel. He gave us a lot of information on the history of gems, especially in this area, and asked that folks who have stories or information to contribute to contact him to add to a possible collection of facts and stories for the Historical Society or future museum.

The Annual Birthday Party will be on May 13 at the American Legion Hall in Gorham, N.H.

Charleston Ballet will close Mahoosuc Arts season

On Saturday evening, April 25, the South Carolina based Charleston Ballet will perform The Alice in Wonderland Ballet as the final performance in the Mahoosuc Arts Council's 1991-92 season. The program, based on Lewis Carroll's classic tale, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Helen Berry Auditorium at Telstar High School in Bethel.

This 12-member troupe will perform in Maine as part of a block-booking collaboration between the Mahoosuc Arts Council and the Bangor Symphony. During their stay in Bethel they will also offer a master class for accomplished dance students.

Support for this program was made possible by generous contributions from individual community members; the Bethel Rotary Club; The Betterment Fund, Mahoosuc Arts Founding Sponsors; the Bethel Savings Bank, P.H. Chadbourne & Co., The Family of Leslie B. Otten and Dick and Wendy Penley; Mahoosuc Arts Season Underwriters: Bonnemera Potters, The Bethel Inn, and The Bethel Spa and Shops.

Advance tickets may be reserved by calling the Mahoosuc Arts office at 824-3575 or purchased at Preb's in Bethel (\$6 for

adults and \$4 for students age 2-18). Tickets purchased the night of the performance are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students.

The Bangor Symphony and Delta Airlines are also sponsoring a raffle to support the Ballet's residency in Maine. The winner of this raffle will receive a trip for four to Orlando, Florida. Raffle tickets are on sale at Preb's in Bethel or they may be purchased at the Telstar High School the evening of the performance.

For more information call 824-3575.

The troupe is also inviting the general public to a free lecture demonstration in the Helen Berry Auditorium the morning of the performance (10 to 10:45 p.m.). The troupe will introduce the audience to the history of ballet and dance movement and they will give background and general information about ballet. They will also perform excerpts from the Alice in Wonderland Ballet. Following the lecture demonstration, the troupe will conduct a master class at 11 a.m. Members of Sue Farrar's Children's Dance Theater ballet classes are invited to participate. Students should be sure to wear appropriate dance clothes and pointe shoes.

ARTS FOLK FESTIVAL

The Oxford Hills Oral History Project will present its third annual Gathering/Sharing Performing Arts Folk Festival on April 26 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Oxford Hills High School.

Performers will include several local elders, youngsters and folk groups, including The Parisians, Joe Perham, Doc Tikander & The Old Settlers, Merideth and Johnny Howe, Russell Yates & Peggy Blake, Woodstock School Kid Singers, The Felt-Canwell Grange Dance Band, Carl Brooks and many more.

A sandwich potluck will be held at 5 p.m.

Several breaks will be taken during the six-hour, free performance, and festival goers may come and go as they please.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met March 25 at the home of Peg Wheeler with 12 members and one guest present. The mother and daughter banquet will be a roast pork dinner at the Congregational Church, May 14, at 6 p.m. Jim Brown will show slides, Ethelyn Wight was present and demonstrated how to make silk corsets. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting is April 22 at 7 p.m. at the Forestry Building. Doris Fraser and Wilma Gorman will be the hostesses. The program will be a brown bag auction.



CHARGE OF THE EGG BRIGADE--Eager youngsters break from the gate seeking out hidden, and snow covered, treasures in the Only

Place's annual Easter egg hunt Saturday.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Rotary Club notes

The April 7 meeting, being our first meeting of the month, was club assembly. All proceeds collected at the meeting, of more than \$160, went to the town of Bethel to add to their Fuel-Oil Aid Fund.

Rotary information was given by Dan Hart, who recapped the March 11 Career Day at Telstar High

School, where more than 58 percent of the Rotarians in our club helped out. There were 47 presenters and approximately 300 students present as well. The students did an evaluation on the day's format and content before they left and the results were very favorable.

Dan also pointed out that Telstar welcomes adults to help out in the school in other ways such as tutoring and volunteering in the class-

room.

Community Service Director Nancy Harrison updated the club that most of her pamphlets had been distributed at Telstar and Gould. She also shared that her "Activity Center" group from Community Conference II is working with high school students to develop a schedule of activities this summer.

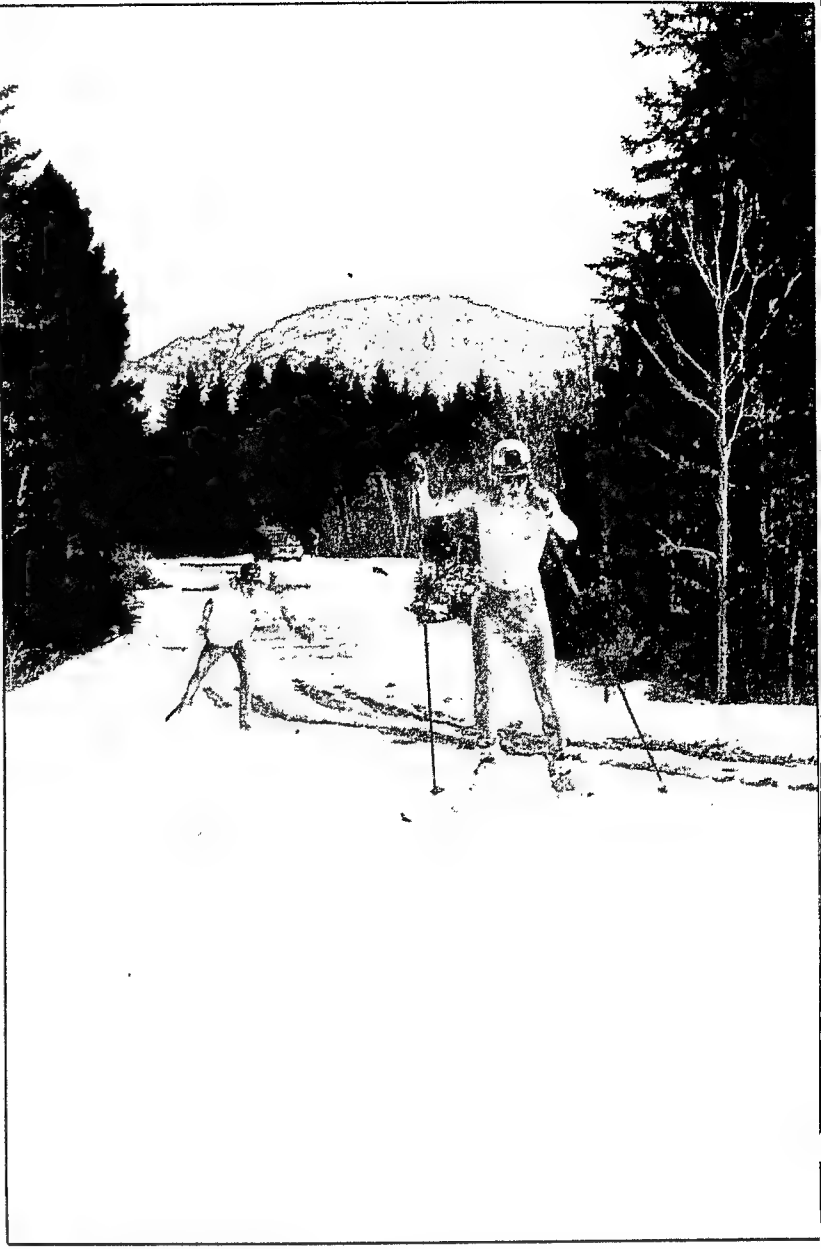
International Service Director Melinda Remington shared details on a Summer International Exchange Program for 15-18 year olds. Contact her for more information.

President David Murphy made a few announcements. The board approved a donation of \$100 to Mahoosuc Arts Council for the Alice in Wonderland performance.

A committee will be deciding which students will be participating at the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference to be held in North Bridgton, Friday, June 21-28. First Vice President Jim Sysko urged all new members and directors to attend the upcoming district assembly to be held April 25 at Durham, N.H.

Guests for the morning were Teri Elmsore and Joe DeMarco of Bethel; Frank Shorey and Steve Merrill of Oxford Hills; Jane DeFrees, Tina LaFleur, Gary Dyke and our friend Ron from Rumford.

Next week's meeting will be held at the Sudbury Inn and the meetings on April 21 and 28 will be held in Gould Academy's dining hall.



SPRING SKIING IN GRAFTON NOTCH--With East Baldpate over their shoulder, Gould Academy sophomores Pate Cote, left, and Nels Barber take off for a day of spring skiing in Grafton Notch State Park.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Bethel Inn course readied for tee off next weekend

The Bethel Inn and Country Club plans to open its golf course April 25. Strange things can happen when it comes to weather in Maine, but the golf staff at the 6,663 yard Cornish-designed course at the inn expect to be open for the season next Saturday.

Staffers say the 18-hole layout, already into its fourth full season, appears to have rebounded exceptionally well from the devastating ice damage caused during the winter of 1990.

The greens crew, headed by superintendent Ed Butters, has been hard at work this spring chipping snow and ice from the greens in an effort to get an early start on the season.

"The snow postponed our original opening date about a week but shouldn't pose any additional threat to the condition of the golf course," said golf director Allen Connors.

Earlier in the week club members were hitting practice balls, since the course was completely clear of any trace of winter. After playing in southern New England this past week, assistant pro Mark Mallory said, "The greens at the inn are in as good shape if not better than the courses we played."

The golf shop at the inn will be opening for the season April 18. Shop hours until the course opens will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Conservation school wins grant for migrant education

The Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond has been awarded a \$6,000 grant from Scott Paper Company to deliver a model program in environmental education for 40 migrant students from the Portland Area.

Conservation school Executive Director Buzz Gamble said the grant will help the school run a week-long environmental education course for the youngsters, ages 10 to 14.

The purpose of the model project is to improve the environmental understanding, self-esteem and living skills of the children, according to the Maine Department of Education. The outdoor education program

will be based on the observations of migrant educators regarding teaching migrant students. Migrant children often learn best through experiential education methods, the educators have determined.

Hands-on approaches to understanding the management of the state's natural resources will educate the children about environmental career opportunities. It should also give the students greater appreciation for the importance of their parents' work to the state economy and to society.

Migrant teachers will work with the Maine Conservation School staff to deliver the program.

Pam Gacomb, director of the Maine Migrant Education Program, said: "Given the success of this project, we hope to educate additional teachers and policy-makers regarding the effectiveness of experiential environmental education for disadvantaged children."

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THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 16, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Sabrina"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(5)	Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Ride-Trail
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Mrs. Columbo: Word Games"				Primetime Live		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!			Embassy		Emmerdale	Stand By
(11)	Sportsctr.	LPBT Bowling			Boxing: Sergei Artemiev vs. Bryant Paden				Baseball	Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase				On Stage	Texas	Crook and Chase	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Top Cops		Street Stories		Human Factor		News	Stalkings
(14)	Pennant	To Be Announced						To Be Announced		
(15)	Campus	Mr. Bean	Movie: "Out for Justice"		Conv. With a Killer			Movie: "The Punisher"		
(17)	"Young Again" Cont'd		Children's Awards for UNICEF		Movie: "Sounder"					Laurel
(18)	Movie: "Victory" Cont'd		Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac"					Movie: "The Boat"		
(20)	Major League Baseball: Orioles at Red Sox				Boxing					
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "A Stoning in Fulham County"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "East of Eden"					Major League Baseball		
(24)	Looney	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Manhandled"				Movie: "Night People"				In the Meantime, Darling	
(26)	Adventure	Easter	Movie: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"				MacGyver		Senior PGA Golf	
(27)	David Letterman		Nature's Kingdom		World at War		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Boss?	Gimme B.	New York at Night		Wiseguy		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox						News	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 19, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Peter Cottontail		Movie: "Coast to Coast"				Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner
(5)	My Dog	Amateur Hour		You Asked	Zorro	Stallion	In Touch		Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
(6)	Grizzly Adams		Mann & Machine		Movie: "Revolver"				News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos		Movie: "Pink Cadillac"				News	First Look
(10)	Faerie Tale Theatre		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!		Sandbaggers	
(11)	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers						Sportscenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		RaceDay		Speed	Bill Dance	Bassmaster	Outdoors	Truckin'	Trucks
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Secret"				News	Entertain.
(14)	Baseball		To Be Announced					To Be Announced		
(15)	The Nutcracker Prince		Movie: "Switch"					Movie: "Glory"		
(17)	Movie: "Not Quite Human II"		Suprnsse.		Judy Garland Concert			Movie: "Easter Parade"		
(18)	Movie: "Taps" Cont'd		Movie: "Impulse"					Movie: "The Five Heartbeats"		
(20)	Equestrian: Show Jump		Equestrian: Show Jump		Women's Tennis: Va. Slims-Houston			College Baseball		
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine		Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Physicians	Information
(22)	Movie: "Oh, God!"				National Geo.			Cousteau's Rediscovery	Earth	Golfing
(24)	Looney	Looney	Looney		Get Smart	Mork	Dragnet	Superman	Gr. Acres	I'm Home
(25)	Movie: "Spartacus" Cont'd		Tony Curtis		Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire"			Movie: "Spartacus"		
(26)	Movie: "Drop Dead Gorgeous"				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Air Power	20th Cent.	Movie: "Holiday Inn"				Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Movie: "Love Is Not Enough"				Kojak		News	USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	She's in the Army Now		Movie: "Camille"						Monsters	Justice
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primenews		Week in Review		World News		Sports	Business

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 17, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Red Sox				Movie: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri"				M*A*S*H	Newhart
(5)	Waltons				Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Bordertown
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		Fifth Corner				News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Baby Talk	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.		Movie: "The Red Shoes"					Red Dwarf
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball						Major League Baseball		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Charlie Daniels		On Stage	Encore	Crook and Chase	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Tequila and Bonetti		Movie: "Murder Times Seven"				News	Justice
(14)	Inside Pitch		To Be Announced					To Be Announced		
(15)	"Ski Patrol" Cont'd		Movie: "Out of Bounds"		Movie: "Downtown"				Comedy Hour: Connolly	
(17)	"The Ewok Adventure"		Movie: "Superman"					Movie: "Da"		
(18)	Palermo Conn.		Movie: "Dream Machine"		Movie: "Night of the Warrior"				Movie: "No Secrets"	
(20)	Red Sox	ATP Mag.	Boxing: Pro Series		Surfing: Pro Tour				Pro Beach Volleyball	
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "The Killing Mind"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "Operation Petticoat"					Major League Baseball		
(24)	Hit List	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Lucy Gallant"				Movie: "We're Not Dressing"				"Mighty Joe Young"	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Beyond	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	Senior PGA Golf	
(27)	David Letterman		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Revue		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Boss?	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal Expos							News	Love Boat
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Train		Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals				News	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 18, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "Stalag 17"						Movie: "Sunset Boulevard"	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Amateur Hour		Movie: "David and Bathsheba"				Scott Ross	
(6)	New Engl.	New WKRP	Golden G.	Powers-Be	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Billy	Strangers	Strangers	Comish		News	Gladiators
(10)	Maine	Black Bty.	Movie: "The Jungle Book"				Brideshead Revisited		Brideshead Revisited	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Speedweek	Indy 500	Ch. Flag	Saturday Night Thunder				Baseball	Sportsctr.
(12)	Texas Connection	Opry	GrandOpry		Statter Bros.		American Music Shop	Opry	GrandOpry	
(13)	Star Search	Duffy	Claymation		Tequila and Bonetti		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News	Matlock
(14)	Goals		To Be Announced					To Be Announced		
(15)	"Dirty Dancing" Cont'd		Movie: "Class Action"					Comedy Hour		The Godfather, Part III
(17)	Movie: "Robin Hood"		Easter		"Adventures in Dinosaur City"		James Taylor: Going Home			
(18)	"Edward Scissorhands"		Movie: "Angel Town"				Trancers II: The Return of Jack Deth		Out-Justice	
(20)	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox						Tennis: ATP Japan Open			
(21)	"The Face of Fear"		Movie: "When He's Not a Stranger"				Free to Laugh: Comedy for Amnesty International			
(22)	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army"				Major League Baseball: Braves at Dodgers			
(24)	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Get Smart	Mork	Dragnet	Superman	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	Hitchcock
(25)	Movie: "The Killers"				Movie: "Dear Wife"				Reflection	The Sugarland Express
(26)	MacGyver		World League Football: Frankfurt Galaxy at New York/New Jersey Knights				"Nightmare Sisters"			
(27)	Lovejoy		Movie: "Excalibur"						Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Family		Movie: "Scott Joplin"				News	News'thy	Howard Stern	
(34)	Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox						News		H'mooner	Riders
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports	Capital

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 21, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Rent-A-Cop"				Odd Cple.	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(5)	Waltons		Rin Tin Tin	Survival	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Last-Fast
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		Dateline		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Civil Wars		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova	Frontline				Listening to America		Austin City Limits	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Schaap	Women's Volleyball		Amer. Cup	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced			
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		On Stage	Church St.	Crook and Chase	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Rescue 911		Murder in New Hampshire: Pamela Smart				News	Crime
(14)	Fame		To Be Announced					To Be Announced		
(15)	"Driving Miss Daisy"		Movie: "Class Action"					Movie: "The Punisher"		
(17)	"Sweet 15" Cont'd		Your Leaders		Thomas A. Edison			Movie: "A Night to Remember"		
(18)	"Gremlins" Cont'd		Movie: "Night of the Warrior"					Movie: "The Shrimp on the Barbie"		Dream
(20)	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Milwaukee Brewers						NBA Action	Playoffs Prev.		Baseball
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Midnight's Child"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "A Killer in the Family"				Major League Baseball: Braves at Padres			
(24)	Arcade	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Grn. Acres
(25)	Movie: "A High Wind in Jamaica"				Movie: "Music Is Magic"			Movie: "The Fleet's In"		
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Firestarter"				MacGyver	
(27)	David Letterman		Biography		Movie: "Say Amen, Somebody"		Jazz		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Boss?	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets					News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox						News	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 22, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Absence of Malice"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(5)	Waltons		Big Jake	Mansion	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Redhead
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Quantum Leap		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Room-Two	Sibs	New Ideal Man		News	Nightline
(10)	Twenty-First Great TV Auction				Twenty-First Great TV Auction					Auction
(11)	Sportsctr.	Surfing: Pro Tour			Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		American Music Shop		Crook and Chase	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Royals		Davis		Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours	Curves
(14)	Rod-Reel		To Be Announced					To Be Announced		
(15)	"Wholly Moses!" Cont'd		Movie: "Switch"				Crypt Tales		Dream On	Comedy Hour: Rodney
(17)	"Cyrano"	Spaceship	Casey at the Bat		Great Expectations				Awards for UNICEF	
(18)	"The Fortune Cookie"		Movie: "No Secrets"				Movie: "Out for Justice"		Trancers II: Jack Deth	
(20)	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Milwaukee Brewers						Equestrian: World Cup of Show Jumping			
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "The Ryan White Story"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "The Deliberate Stranger"							
(24)	Arcade	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Grn. Acres
(25)	Movie: "If I'm Lucky"				R. Mitchum		Movie: "Alexander's Ragtime Band"		"Murder, My Sweet"	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Legacy of Lies"				MacGyver	
(27)	In Search	Philadelphia Orchestra Live: A Tribute to Riccardo Muti					Revue		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Boss?	Gimme B.	New York at Night		Quincy		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Movie: "Dakota"				News		Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

From the Bethel Area

Chamber of Commerce

Many thanks to Mary Kennett for hosting a membership meeting at their Locke Mountain Inn day evening.

Also to Tim Cohee for our Marketing Strategy held today, Wednesday, the Moses Mason House. Tom McGinniss and Co. for their contributions as a big thanks to Jim Mc cleaning up the Christmas on the Common. His much appreciated.

Thursday morning Committee will be meeting at the Chaplain Inn for breakfast off their fund raising day evening the inn meet to reflect on the and plan for the future. Holiday House at 6:30 dessert potluck.

Representatives from Tourism will travel to Sunday River for a P Marketing Seminar on April 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Cost is \$8 for Chamber and \$12 for non-members. Includes lunch and coffee. Chamber office, 87 reservations by Monday. The Awards Commi

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The Awards Commi

PERHAM TO PERF

Well known Maine storyteller Joe Per providing the words Palavras (Portuguese Words) Saturday, April 18, 7:00 p.m. at the auditorium, Room 26. He will be joined by Irons, teen troupe En Brazilian ballerina D and dancer Scot Will York for an evening of Latin, and their his stories.

Tickets may be purchased: \$7 for adults, and under and senior. Net proceeds to benefit a new stage management auditorium.

SITE EVALUATION

for septic s

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Consulting

• Wetlands Delin

ALAN BU

836-2022 • 5

Lic. Professional

Lic. Site Eva

For S

	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner	
In Touch		Ch. Lives	Ankerberg	
		News	Sports	
		News	First Look	
Mystery!		Sandbaggers		
Anges Dodgers		Sportscenter		
Bassmastr.	Outdoors	Truckin'	Trucks	
		News	Entertain.	
To Be Announced				
Movie: "Glory"				
Movie: "Easter Parade"				
Movie: "The Five Heartbeats"				
Slims-Houston		College Baseball		
OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information	
Cousteau's Rediscovery		Earth	Golfing	
Superman	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Hitchcock	
caucaire		Movie: "Spartacus"		
Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings		
Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv		
News	USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
News		Monsters	Justice	
World News		Sports	Business	

	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Odd Cpl.	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
700 Club		Bordertown	Chief Crzy	
		News		
st the Odds"		News	Nightline	
li: The Search for Spock"		Art Forum	McLaughlin	
Madness-Miller		Baseball	Sportsctr.	
anced		Ralph Emery	Crook and Chase	
W. Northern Exposure		News	Bullets	
To Be Announced				
"Out for Justice"		"Defending Your Life"		
aw Too Much"		"The Great American Cowboy"		
Movie: "Tarzan, the Ape Man"				
ilian Football		Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum		
Black and White"		Thirtysomething		
Major League Baseball: Braves at Padres				
Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Grn. Acres
Wrestling		MacGyver		
Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv		
News		Love Boat		
at Chicago Cubs		News	Kojak	
World News		Sports	Moneyline	

	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Odd Cpl.	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
700 Club		Bordertown	Last-Fast	
Dateline		News		
Civil Wars		News	Nightline	
Listening to America		Austin City Limits		
Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced				
On Stage	Church St.	Crook and Chase		
mpshire: Pamela Smart		News	Crime	
To Be Announced				
Movie: "The Punisher"				
Movie: "A Night to Remember"				
Movie: "The Shrimp on the Barbie"			Dream	
NBA Action	Playoffs Prev.		Baseball	
Child"		Thirtysomething		
Major League Baseball: Braves at Padres				
Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Grn. Acres
Magie"		Movie: "The Fleet's In"		
r"		MacGyver		
n, Somebody"	Jazz	Evening at the Improv		
Mets		Love Boat		
at Chicago White Sox		News	Kojak	
World News		Sports	Moneyline	

	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
700 Club		Bordertown	Redhead	
Quantum Leap		News		
New Ideal Man		News	Nightline	
Auction				
Sportsctr.				
American Music Shop		Crook and Chase		
48 Hours		News	Curves	
To Be Announced				
Crypt Tales	Dream On	Comedy Hour: Rodney		
		Awards for UNICEF		
rie: "Out for Justice"		Trancers II: Jack Deth		
Equestrian: World Cup of Show Jumping				
In White Story"		Thirtysomething		
Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Grn. Acres
er's Ragtime Band"		"Murder, My Sweet"		
of Lies"		MacGyver		
Revue		Evening at the Improv		
News		Love Boat		
News		Night Court	Kojak	
World News		Sports	Moneyline	

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Many thanks to Mary Jo and Ed Kennett for hosting our general membership meeting and social at their Locke Mountain Inn on Monday evening.

Also to Tim Cohee for facilitating our Marketing Strategy Meeting held today, Wednesday, April 15, at the Moses Mason House. Thanks to Tom McGinniss and Carol Parker for their contributions as well.

A big thanks to Jim McGinniss for cleaning up the Christmas remnants on the Common. His efforts are much appreciated.

Thursday morning the Art Fair Committee will be meeting at the Chapman Inn for breakfast to kick off their fund raising efforts. Thursday evening the innkeepers will meet to reflect on the past season and plan for the future at the Holiday House at 6:30 p.m. for a dessert potluck.

Representatives from the Office of Tourism will travel to Bethel (to Sunday River) for a Packaging and Marketing Seminar on Wednesday, April 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$8 for Chamber members and \$12 for non-members which includes lunch and coffee. Call the Chamber office, 824-2282, for reservations by Monday, April 27. The Awards Committee is accepting

ing nominations for the Chamber's annual awards: Henry H. Hastings Award for Citizenship; Business of the Year; and Employees of the Year. Nominations officially close on Friday, April 24, at 5 p.m. The awards will be presented on Tuesday evening, May 5, at the White Cap Base Lodge at Sunday River. The cost is \$8 per person and includes a hot and cold buffet provided by Bethel's restaurateurs. Call the Chamber office with your reservation.

Welcome to new member Bohac/Cadello Associates. Penny Bohac is a mental health consultant and Joe Cadello is a therapeutic massage practitioner. They just purchased the former Remington Hill Bed and Breakfast on Route 26 in Bethel and will open Abbott House Bed and Breakfast, as well as have their professional practices there.

NURSING INFORMATION

The Central Maine Medical Center School of Nursing will present an informational session on its advanced placement challenge program which is available to qualified applicants to its two-year, associate degree, registered nurse program.

The session will be held on April 27 at 9:30 a.m. in Wilson Study Hall at the school.

Please call 795-2843 to register for the session.

BETHEL BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Bethel baseball program will hold team placements (tryouts) on Saturday, April 25, at the C.P.S. fields.

T-ball and softball players do not need to come.

Times are: 6 and 7 year olds, 9 a.m. to 10:30; 8 and 9 year olds, 10:30 to noon; 10 and 11 year olds, 1 p.m. to 2:30; 13 and 14 year olds, 2:30 to 4.

If weather is inclement, tryouts will be at the Telstar gym.

Anyone who is unable to attend on this day is asked to call Chris Olson, 824-3279 or Nancy Murphy, 824-2041.

CROCKETT TO BE A PAGE

Jarrod Crockett has been selected by the Oxford Republican County Committee to be a page at the upcoming 1992 Maine Republican State Convention in Augusta.

His duties are to help delegates on the floor of the convention, assist with security, logistics, welcoming delegates, Honor Guard and procession.

Jarrod is the son of Gordon (Butch) and Arline Crockett of East Bethel.



DARE GRADUATES—Fifth- through eighth-graders at the Forest Dale Seventh Day Adventist School in South Woodstock graduated from the DARE program last week. Oxford County Sheriff's Office Deputy Brian Stowell taught the 17-week program. It was the first time the program has been offered at the school. The graduation was held in the Hope Thurlow Memorial Hall. Graduates included: Joshua Velasquez, left, Amanda Holmes, Amanda Hadley, Marcy Knightly and Natasha Poland. Back row: Stowell, Kari Kempt, Peter Gleason, Jessi Velasquez, Eric Stoddard, Frank Stahl, Gina Hotham and Stacy Mason. (Photo by James Miclon)

PERHAM TO PERFORM

Well known Maine humorist and storyteller Joe Perham will be providing the words in Pedacos E Palavras (Portuguese for Steps and Words) Saturday, April 18, 8 p.m. at Oxford Hills High School auditorium, Route 26 in South Paris.

He will be joining niece Debi Irons, teen troupe Energize Us! East, Brazilian ballerina Daelma Santos, and dancer Scot Willingham of New York for an evening of jazz, modern, Latin, and theatre dance—and his stories.

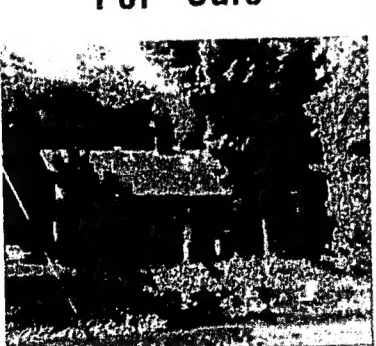
Tickets may be purchased at the door: \$7 for adults, \$4 for kids 12 and under and seniors 60 and over. Net proceeds to benefit a stipend for a new stage manager for the busy auditorium.

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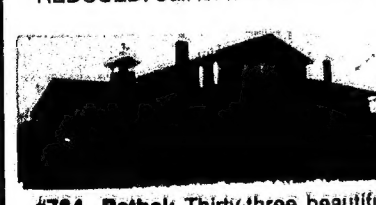
For more information call (207) 392-4021



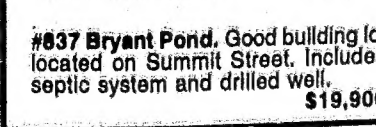
#823 BRYANT POND - Neat and cozy 3 bedroom ranch located near lakes and ski areas. Approximately 3/4 of an acre with mountainside views. Walking distance to new elementary school. Two furnaces (oil and wood), hot water baseboard heat. Must see to appreciate. \$75,000



#866 Bryant Pond, 2,500 Sq. Ft. combination convenience store/restaurant located on busy Rt. 26 in the heart of 4 season recreational area. Also includes gas & lottery sales. Good sales volume, great location & excellent opportunity for the right person. PRICE REDUCED! Call for more information. \$59,000



#784, Bethel: Thirty-three beautiful acres surround this 1800 sq. ft. tri-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, liv. room and family room. Attached 2-car garage, plus 26'x40' workshop, 2,000 ft. of riverfront. Well maintained 20'x40' swimming pool. Many extras. Price Reduced. \$179,000



#837 Bryant Pond, Good building lot located on Summit Street. Includes septic system and drilled well. \$19,900

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Recreation Bldg. w/fireplace, gameroom, saunas & outdoor heated pool.
Studio \$49,900
1 Bedroom \$69,000-74,500
2 Bedroom \$85,000 - \$96,500

MERRILL BROOK
located at South Ridge Center Brookside Amenities.
1 Bedroom w/ fireplace & deluxe bath. \$79,900
We also have 2 & 3 bedroom units.

SUNRISE CASCADES FALL LINE
Indoor heated pool, hot tub, saunas, recreation room w/fireplace.
Studio \$53,900
1 Bedrooms \$59,000-\$73,900

NORTH PEAK
Great Ski Access! North Peak and South Ridge lifts! Outdoor heated pool.
2 Bedroom units \$78,000-\$96,000

SOUTH RIDGE TOWNHOUSES
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom townhouse w/1 & 2 baths. Finished family rooms, fireplaces & woodstoves, Brookside Amenities.
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1900+ sq. ft. Townhouse
2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths
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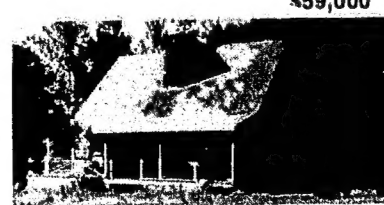
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LOOK AT THESE!



#863 West Paris. Three bedroom home built in 1983 on 18 1/2 acres. Very private, yet easy access. Lot mostly wooded. Also has storage building. \$59,000



#842 West Paris. Private, scenic, spring-fed trout pond, 25 acres, 4 bedroom cape, 4 stall horse barn with 10 acres of fenced pasture, and much more. What life was meant to be! Call today to view this property. \$115,000

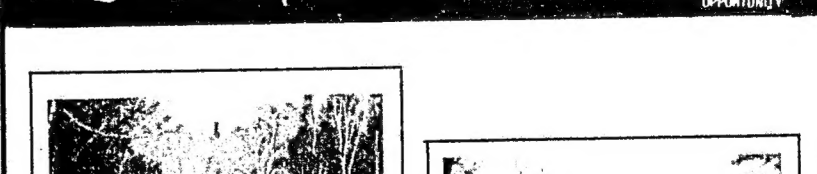


#837 Bryant Pond, Good building lot located on Summit Street. Includes septic system and drilled well. \$19,900

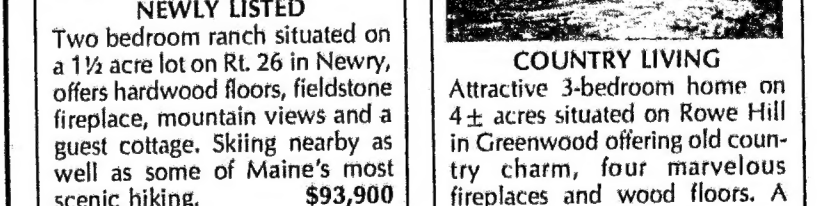
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824-3187



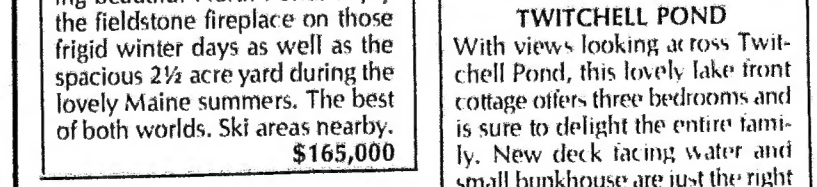
NEWLY LISTED
Two bedroom ranch situated on a 1 1/2 acre lot on Rt. 26 in Newry, offers hardwood floors, fieldstone fireplace, mountain views and a guest cottage. Skiing nearby as well as some of Maine's most scenic hiking. \$93,900



COUNTRY LIVING
Attractive 3-bedroom home on 4 1/2 acres situated on Rowe Hill in Greenwood offering old country charm, four marvelous fireplaces and wood floors. A great place to come home to, treat yourself to a viewing today! \$125,000



NORTH POND
Three bedroom chalet overlooking beautiful North Pond. Enjoy the fieldstone fireplace on those frigid winter days as well as the spacious 2 1/2 acre yard during the lovely Maine summers. The best of both worlds. Ski areas nearby. \$165,000



TWITCHELL POND
With views looking across Twitchell Pond, this lovely lake front cottage offers three bedrooms and is sure to delight the entire family. New deck facing water and small bunkhouse are just the right finishing touches. \$89,000

KENNETT REALTY has fabulous offerings in every complex of condos at Sunday River Skiway as well as tremendous off mountain condominium values. Call for details today!

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Farmhouse on Howe Hill Road. Renovate for family use or as rental property. Great barn! \$69,000

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Three bedroom Cape on 1/2 acre in town. Bordered by brook. Great starter home in superior elementary school area. \$69,000

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HIGH STREET, Bethel, 1 bedroom, furnished, Walking Security deposit required.

ONE BEDROOM, fully furnished, lights included. \$350/mo. references required. Available 824-2277, between 6 AM & 10 PM.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Bethel. No pets. 207-836-3333.

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NEW 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, miles from town. \$800/month.

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2-BEDROOM, fully furnished, 10 minutes from town. River location. Includes dishwasher. Call owner, 284-6484.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer. Call 207-824-2030.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE, new building. Jeff & Patricia.

THE CAMERON HOUSE, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, cable tv, free local parking, large picnic area. References and security deposit for long/short term lease. Marybeth 824-3219.

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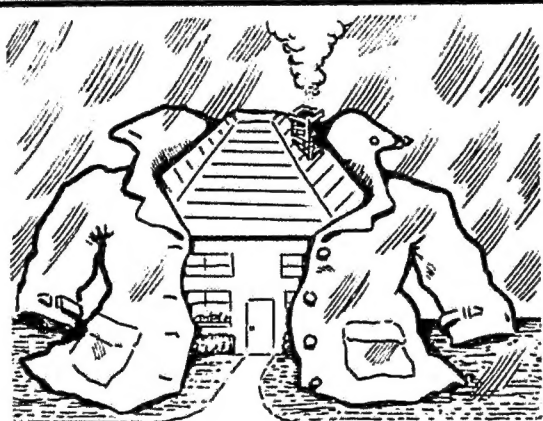
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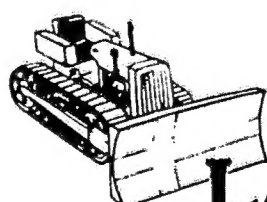
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GIRLS WANTED from Maine, NH & Mass, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 3rd annual 1992 Portland Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT-ext. 1570 (1-800-724-3268) 15-16p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home even-ings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 391f

WANTED: Items from your attic, 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally, Upson Playhouse Antiques, Bethel, (207) 824-3170 151f

WANTED Motorcycles, any brand, any age, any condition. Have cash, will travel. Leave message—935-4047 14-21p

LOOKING FOR CANOES. Call 665-2267/14-17p 111f

For Sale—General

BABY PIGS 6 and 8 weeks old. Ready to go! \$45 apiece. Ernest Chapman, 836-2642 or leave message at 836-3904. 11-16p

SPRING SALE: April 8 - April 25. Kids lights: S, M, L, 7; Adult Tights: XS, S, M, L, 14. Various prints and plain colors. Wight's Tights - 824-3339 14-15p

DESK 5'x2' teak with white top \$40; small refrigerator \$80; air conditioner \$50; church pew \$50; wicker rocker \$30. 824-3641 15-18f

FLOORING—starting at \$3.99 per yard, 12' wide, no wax vinyl linoleum. Perfect for apartments, spare rooms, camps, some kitchens and baths. Bolster's Decorating, 8 Market Square, South Paris, 743-9202. 15-17

GARDEN TILLERS. Rear-line TROY-BILT fillers at low, direct from the factory prices. For Free catalog with prices, special savings now in effect, and model guide. Call Toll Free 1-800-669-3737, Dept. 10 151f

HAPPY JACK MANGE Lotion: Promotes healing and hair growth to any mange, hot spot, fungus on dogs & horses without cortisone. At better farm feed and hardware stores. 151f

LONG HAUL TRUCKING. Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with north-American Van Lines! Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have a good driving record, and pass substance abuse test. Call north American for information package. 1-800-348-2147. Ask for operator 227. 151f

PIGLETS FOR SALE 10 weeks old \$45 with next litter ready to go mid May • Robertson Farms 824-2764 15-16

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR with plow, harrow, cultivator and cutting bar \$1,990; hand tools. 665-2151 ask for Joseph 15-16p

BEEF FOR SALE. By the side, approximately 225 lbs. Robertson Farms, 824-2764. 15-16

HURRY! HURRY! sale ends 4/22/92. Fleetwood 70' \$14,895 and \$17,495, 80' \$27,211, Mansion \$15,995, Imperial 70' \$23,599, Champion 70' \$21,995, Norris 80' \$27,836, Sterling 72' \$29,895, Fleetwood 44 x 24 \$23,995, 60 x 28 \$38,995, New 16 wide Norris, \$29,995. Daily 11-7, Sunday 11-5, Closed Tuesday. Luv Homes, Rt 26, Oxford, ME 15

COW AND PIG MANURE Loaded on your pickup, \$15. Robertson Farms 824-2764 15-16

For Sale—Vehicles

1993 WINNEBAGO BRAVE, 27', Class A, 454-Chevy, double bed, split-bath, excellent garaged. Asking \$22,000.00. 207-824-2420 81f

1981 HONDA PASSPORT C70. Small motorcycle yet larger than moped or scooter. Mint condition, very low miles, 100 m.p.g. Fun, easy to ride, \$500 firm 824-3174 15-16p

83 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE Four Wheel Drive Truck, automatic transmission. \$2,800 firm. Call 824-2443 151f

Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 81f

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES. America's finest Log Cabin market. Operate a quality wholesaler. Earn excellent profits. Full or part-time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for free dealer info. 1-800-321-5647. Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN 151f

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Yard Sale

P.H. CHADBOURNE & CO., Route 26, Bethel, ME is having a YARD SALE. Discounted, pre-packed units and by the board foot. Second grade lumber and selected stock. Saturday, April 25th, 8 AM - Noon. First come basis. Cash & Carry. Rain date - Saturday, May 2nd. 15-16

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CHILDRENS DAY CARE—Main Street. Open 6:45-5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-2928. 51f

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410 351f

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BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2338. 151f

PORTRAITS by KEN IRONS. Oils, other media perfect for Mother's, Father's Day. Call For Estimate. 875-3473. (Evenings preferred). Custom Engraving and vehicle work also available. 511f

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THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. Natural benefits to help you "Spring into Health." AMTA certified and licensed. Located across from town common. Call for appointment. 824-3889. Janet Willie 131f

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 341f

FRIENDSHIP & SUPPORT—SAFE a free and confidential support group. Tuesday morning, 9-10:30 and Thursday evening, 7-8:30 for presently or formerly abused women. Please call for information about location, child care, etc. Sater Families Program, Bethel, 824-3600. 441f

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 231f

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 10-11 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 371f

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center, downstairs. 824-2413 or 824-3062. 81f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Thursdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center Conference Room. 111f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. 241f

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6:30-8:30, Monday 12-1 C 12x12, Tuesday 7-8:30 CVD, Wednesday 10-11 O Literature, Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12, Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 281f

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21f

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with the newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 311f

LLAMAS - ALPACAS FOR FUN PETS, backpackers, spinners. For brochures, pictures call West Mountain Farm, Inc. Stamford, VT 05352; (802) 694-1417 13-15p

GRANITE MEMORIALS: Bronze Plaques: Marble Monuments. Cleaning, lettering, repairs. Free estimates. Donald E. & Ruth Feeney, Bethel 824-2475 141f

MAKE A FRIEND FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, & South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students. Arriving August... Host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Joseph (203) 763-0441 or 1-800-SIBLING. 151f

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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

"...the whole multitude of the disciples began to praise God joyfully with a loud voice for all the great things they had seen..." (Luke 19:37b)

Last Sunday was Palm/Passion Sunday—a time when we remembered palms being waved and spread for Jesus, remembering when the people shouted Hosanna, praising Jesus. Last Sunday was also a time when some of us received palms. Palms that, maybe, were placed where we can see them throughout this week and throughout the year. Palms placed, perhaps, on a picture of "The Last Supper."

And this week, especially on Maundy Thursday, some of us will gather in homes and in churches to partake of Holy Communion/The Lord's Table/Eucharist. Some will have a tenebrae service. Some will gather around tables symbolic of how Jesus gathered with the disciples. And, the "gifts of God," the bread and the cup will be broken and poured. The living bread and the saving cup will be shared ... the great and wonderful gifts given to us through Jesus. And, for some, as we accept this sacrament, our thoughts go to how Jesus was betrayed—and, the coming of Good Friday.

Good Friday—now a holy day. A day when Jesus died for us and our sins. That is, even after being rejected by some. That is, after what would seem grueling walk. That is,

still with a remarkable love for us! This Good Friday some of us will spend silent time—reading the gospels/praying...some will gather to walk behind a cross. Some will go to a church.

And then comes Sunday—Easter. Easter after Good Friday. Easter—when Alleluias are sung. Easter—when people gather early recognizing the significance of a Sunrise Service. Easter—much more than a special day: A day celebrating Christ's resurrection, the hope and promise of "new life." Easter—when people gather and worship celebrating with the words "Christ is Risen." Christ is Risen indeed! Rejoice!

"... Peter got up and ran to the tomb; stooping and looking in, he saw the linen cloths by themselves; then he went home, amazed at what had happened..." (Luke 24:12)

Rev. Janice M. Wilcox
Minister of East Stoneham
and North Waterford
Congregational Churches

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our most heartfelt thanks to the many people who have helped so much during our loss. For the night of the fire we wish to thank Bernie for his prompt action, Emily, and our neighbors Debbie & MaryBeth. Also the Bethel Fire Dept., Police Dept., & Bethel Ambulance Service. Thanks to the Rumford Community Hospital ER Staff and to Billy, Judy and Rob Roy for always being there.

We would like to thank our three dear daughters, Terry, Shelley, Peggy and their families, for all their help. Thank you Peggy & Jav for driving from NY city. We love you all.

God Bless Everyone
Eunice, Gene & "Duke"

Obituaries

ERNEST L. HOLT

Ernest L. Holt, 86 of Hanover, died Monday, April 6, 1992 at his home.

He was born at Hanover May 22, 1905, the son of Merton A. and Nellie Bachelder Holt. He attended Hanover schools and graduated from Gould Academy in 1924. He then went on to study auto mechanics at Chicago auto shops and was certified as an auto expert on Jan. 19, 1926. He also studied electricity and drafting. For most of his life, Mr. Holt worked as a lumberman and farmer besides doing automotive and electrical work in Hanover and Bethel. In years previous, he was a part-time worker as mechanic and wiring in Hulet, Wyoming, from 1955 to 1967. He was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints with priesthood calling of elder. He was past master of the Bear River Grange for five years; past master of Oxford Pomona Grange for two years and treasurer for 11 years.

Mr. Holt served as selectman for the town of Hanover for 17 years and chairman of the board for 16 years. He also served on Hanover Cemetery Committee for 24 years, was moderator at Hanover annual town meetings for 34 years and special town meetings between 1942 to 1982. He was past president and present secretary and treasurer of Mount Will Cemetery Association of Bethel. He was a life member of the Holt Association of America and was the oldest life-long member resident of Hanover. He married Gwendolin Godwin on Oct. 13, 1935.

Survivors include his wife of Hanover and one daughter, Helen H. Dolloff of Mexico.

Funeral services were Friday, April 10, at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Vernon Street, Bethel. Those who wish may make contributions in his memory to the Bethel Rescue, P.O. Box 108, Bethel or Androscoggin Home Health Services, 201 Knox Street, Rumford.

LILLA E. REED

Mrs. Lilla E. Reed, 85, of Roxbury, died early Monday, April 6, 1992, at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston after a long illness.

She was born in Hanover Nov. 24, 1906, the daughter of John C. and Edna E. Green Morse. She was edu-

cated in local schools and graduated from Gould Academy in Bethel in the class of 1924, where she received her teaching certificate. She taught for eight years at Roxbury Village School and was a substitute teacher for many years in Rumford and Mexico schools.

On Oct. 31, 1926, she married Joseph S. Reed in Mexico; he died in 1976. She was past regent of Amariscoggin Chapter, DAR; past worthy matron of Mount Zion Chapter, OES; past worthy high priestess of Rugged Cross Shrine, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, of Livermore; past royal matron of Charity Court, Order of Amaranth; and past royal grand matron, Order of Amaranth, State of Maine.

Mrs. Reed is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen R. Knapp of Roxbury and Mrs. Joleen R. Seaward of Wilton; a sister, Mrs. Frances H. Gammon of South Paris; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday, April 10, at the Hawthorne Funeral Home, 295 Roxbury Rd., Mexico, with Rev. Ronald Ashworth officiating. Interment will be in Pineview Cemetery, Roxbury later this spring.

EDGAR C. HALL

Edgar C. Hall, 73, of West Paris, died Wednesday, April 8, 1992, at the Veterans Hospital in Togus.

He was born at Mapleton on Dec. 16, 1918, the son of Vernon C. and Mildred Campbell Hall. He was educated in Mapleton schools and worked as a woodsman most of his life. He also worked in mining for area companies. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Mr. Hall married Laura Campbell on July 4, 1948. He lived in West Paris for 43 years, coming from Presque Isle.

Survivors include his wife of West Paris; five sons, Edgar C. Hall, Jr. of La., Vernon Hall of Jay, Charles Hall of Milo, Edwin Hall of Patuxent River, Md., and Cheyenne Hall of Norway; five daughters, Arlene Lawless of Baring, Mary Smith of Snowhill, Md., Lillian Hall of South Paris, Mildred Foster of Hebron and Faith Rosenberg of Oxford; one brother, Ronald Hall of Carmel; three sisters, Verna Sears of Bloomfield, Conn., Alberta Leak of Washington, D.C., and Mabel Riley of Virginia. He was predeceased by three sons, LaForest, David and Ellsworth.

There will be private family graveside services later in the spring at the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. There are no visiting hours. Arrangements under the direction of the Andrews Funeral Home of So. Woodstock.



Eliot — Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. John Eliot of Paradise Road, Bethel, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise April, to Bradley Bruce Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edwards of Prospect Avenue, South Paris.

Denise is a 1985 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and is employed at Stephens Memorial Hospital as the operating room scheduling coordinator.

Brad is a 1981 graduate of Oxford Hills High School, a 1983 graduate of C.M.V.T.I., and is employed at Down East Machine and Engineering in Mechanic Falls as a machinist.

A March 27, 1993 wedding is planned. The couple reside at their home on Thompson Lake, Otisfield.

Answers to Super Crossword

SCIAN	SOBIG	RESTIS	BAGS
AOINE	ERATO	EMERY	OMIT
PIANG	RATLE	DIMES	NOVA
STEER	LORD	GRIP	BUYER
SMU	VAS	FOOLS	SARIS
LANCET	GRANDEE	BEDLAM	
ACTOR	TRESS	ADS	ORAPE
NAIL	FEAST	CROPS	ARAN
GOLDFINCH	BUS	OLDGOLD	
ONDE	GAB	DIEU	
GOLDBAR	PIAN	GOLDENROD	
APAR	LIMES	GATES	OHIO
LEMUR	LIL	SOLED	STILL
OREGON	REGALES	CHANEL	
PAR	NTD	GOLDA	SOO
ADLER	LAB	EAGRE	
SLIGO	BEND	RAINT	TRITE
LIRA	MADAM	ISSUE	IDES
ADIT	ETANA	CHURN	COST
POSE	RENAN	KEENE	ALTE

Religious Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church
Hunt's Corner Road
Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Jane C. Rich, Interim Pastor
Phone: Church 392-4678; Pastor 392-3761
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Friday: 9:15 a.m. Bible Study

Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Albert Buzzell, Interim Pastor
392-3791

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45. Youth Night, Grade 3 through teens, 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Ladies Bible Study, 9:30-11 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Practice, 8:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

BRYANT POND

Baptist Church
Route 26
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service: Awana Clubs for Gr. 3-12, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Awana for Sparks, K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
Pastor: Michael, Cabana
Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-3232 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Rt. 232
Pastor Eddie Gammon
665-2021

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

Universalist Church
Universalist-Unitarian
Bryant Pond
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m.—Guest ministers.

BETHEL, N.H.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years.)
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petrograd Street
Fr. Joseph Letendre, Pastor
Tel. 603-752-2254

Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BETHEL

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vonderheide
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors

Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Alliance Church
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. Bruce Clark
Tel. 824-3766

Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church

Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Ron Provencher, Pastor
836-2828

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3-12.

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
Friday: Awana Clubs
Gilead Mid-Week Service
Town Hall, Thursday, 1 p.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Route 2

John Williams, Pastor
Phone: Church 836-2925

Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.

2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY

Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS

St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 52 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Aria Patch, 665-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor, Rev. Douglas Jordan, 743-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.

Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD

Praise Assembly of God
East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
Rev. Robert Rainville
364-3856

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor Bob Colby
369-9373

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Tel. 674-2920

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.

Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 674-2944

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins, John Collins, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Mission Congregational Church
Richard Russell, Interim Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Holy Week services

MAUNDY THURSDAY

West Bethel Union Church: 7 p.m.

Rumford Point Church: 7 p.m.

North Waterford Church: 6 p.m. light supper followed by service and communion.

Andover First Congregational Church: 5:30 recreation of the last supper, a light meal followed by service and communion.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church: 4:30 p.m. Mass.

GOOD FRIDAY

Locke Mills Union Church: 7 p.m. combined worship service of the Bethel Area Clergy Associated Churches.

Bethel Methodist Church: open for meditation from noon to 3 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church: 6:30 p.m. combined service with Bethel Church of the Nazarene and Bryant Pond Baptist Church.

Bethel Alliance Church: 7 p.m.

East Stoneham Church: Open for prayers and meditation, 5:30 p.m.

North Waterford Church: open for prayers and meditation for at 6 p.m.

First Congregational Church, Andover: 7 p.m. service of meditation on the last words of Christ.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church: 7 p.m. Mass.

HOLY SATURDAY

Locke Mills Union Church: All day vigil from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church: 4:30 Mass.

EASTER SUNDAY

Bethel Area Churches will hold a Sunrise Service at the pinnacle on Paradise Road at 7 a.m., followed by a pancake breakfast at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Congregational Church worship services will be held at regular times.

Newry Community Church: Sunrise Service at Mother Walker Falls, 7 a.m., followed by potluck breakfast at Sue and Owen Wight's. Morning worship at 9 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church: Worship service at 10 a.m.

Bethel United Methodist Church: Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene: Sunrise Service at 7 a.m., joined by Pleasant Valley Bible Church and Bryant Pond Baptist Church, followed by breakfast in the Fellowship Hall. Nazarene worship service at 10:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union Church: Sunrise Service at the home of Rupert Grover, followed by breakfast at the church. Morning worship at 9:15 a.m.

Bethel Alliance Church: Sunrise service at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast at the church. Morning Worship at 10 a.m.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church: Congregation will attend Sunrise Services at Bethel Church of the Nazarene. Guest speaker for the 9:15 morning service will be missionary Malcolm MacKenzie.

Locke Mills Union Church: Sunrise Service followed by breakfast and 9 a.m. worship.

Oxford County United Parish (East Stoneham and North Waterford Congregational Churches): Sunrise Service at the parsonage in Albany followed by breakfast at the East Stoneham Church and a 10 a.m. worship service.

Calvary Congregational Church Andover: Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. followed by breakfast. Worship Service at 10:45.

Andover First Congregational Church: Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. followed by breakfast. Worship service at 10 a.m.

Sunday River Ski Resort: Nondenominational Sunrise Service at the summit. Lift operational from 6 to 6:45 a.m. Skiers only, or walk down.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all who remembered me with cards and prayers - during my recent illness. It helped to brighten my stay in the hospital. I appreciate the thoughtfulness very much.

Florine Bowden

CARD OF THANKS

Members of the Bethel United Methodist Church Supper Committee wish to express thanks to every one of our patrons and to all those who worked so cheerfully cooking, serving, cleaning up and contributing in many ways to make our season so successful.

The suppers have been discontinued for the summer months, but we'll be back with you in the fall.

God Bless You All

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From one colt to the other; I'm still The leader of the pack!
The "Inlaw"

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American Heart Association

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